

THE BLAIRMORE ENTERPRISE

VOL. XXXI, NO. 7.

THE BLAIRMORE ENTERPRISE, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 16, 1940.

22.00 PER ANNUM



CENTRAL UNITED CHURCH BLAIRMORE

Rev. E. B. Arrol, B.A., Minister

Sunday services—

11.00 a.m., Senior school.
2.00 p.m., Junior school.
7.30 p.m., Public Worship.
Wednesdays, 7.30 p.m., Prayer service.

ST. LUKE'S CHURCH NOTES

Rev. J. R. Hague, A.Th., Incumbent

Service Sunday next:

10.00 a.m.—Sunday school.
11 a.m., Morning service.

REGULAR BAPTISTS

Rev. J. W. MacDonald, Minister.

In the Union hall. Services Sundays:

11 a.m., Senior and Junior Sunday school.

7.30 p.m., Song service; 7.45, evening worship.

Thursday, 7.30 p.m., Prayer and Bible study.

Service in Frank 2 p.m. Sundays. You are cordially invited to our services.

THE SALVATION ARMY, COLEMAN

Capt. F. Watson - Lieut. R. Weddell.

Sunday: 10.15 a.m., directory (Y. P.) meeting; 11 a.m., business meeting; 7.30 p.m., Salvation Army meeting.

Monday: 8 p.m., boys' fraternal club.

Tuesday: 7.30 p.m., home league meeting.

Wednesday: 8 p.m., praise meeting.

Friday: 7.30 p.m., red shield auxiliary (war service).

Funerals and dedications on application to the local officers.

We stand ready to serve the people.

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE

Near the Depot, Coleman

Pastor: Rev. Leonard Falk, Th.B.

Services: Sunday school at 11 a.m.

Morning worship at 12 noon. Street meeting at 6.30 p.m., in front of Coleman hotel. Evangelistic service at 7.30 p.m.

Tuesday, 7.30 p.m., Bible study.

Friday, 7.30 p.m., Prayer meeting.

The marriage of Social Credit and New Democracy has been declared annulled.

What Do The Best Screen Stars Eat?

—Be sure it's simple, wholesome food that endow them with vigor — the only true foundation of sparkling personality.

HONEY BREAD

is the ideal food of complete nourishment. Its perfectly balanced ingredients, combined by expert bakers, compose a loaf that gives you all the energy you need for success and personality.

ASK YOUR GROCER

MEADE'S BAKING SERVICE
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INDEPENDENTS WILL NOMINATE, LUNDBRECK, ON TUESDAY NEXT

Lundbreck, geographical centre of Pincher Creek - Crows' Nest constituency, was the rallying point on Tuesday evening for nearly a hundred men and women from all parts of the district, who expressed their determination by a standing vote to support an independent candidate, for which an open democratic nominating convention will be held next Tuesday, Feb. 20, at Lundbreck, at 8 p.m.

Under the joint chairmanship of Capt. Ed. Donkin, president of the Independent Association, organized last summer, and Howard C. McBurney, of Coleman, the meeting engaged in free discussion on aspects of the political developments in the four years since the Social Credit government was elected, and it was the opinion of all that if a remedy is to be applied to prevent the extravagances of provincial government which are causing heavier burdens of taxation, an independent candidate, receiving the support of all in favor of the movement, irrespective of former political affiliations, must be put in the field and given the necessary support to ensure victory.

The convention will be open to all who desire to support an Independent, and Labor men of the Crows' Nest Pass, as well as the ranching and farming people of the prairie, will meet on equal terms to discuss the nomination of a candidate and the adoption of a platform on which to appeal to the electorate.

That the time is ripe for independent action was evident from the opinion expressed by men from all parts of the district. It was the best and most enthusiastic meeting held since the nucleus of the Independent Association was organized last July, with Capt. Donkin as president, and Ed. C. Constock, of Bellevue, as secretary-treasurer.

On the executive are representatives of all towns and rural areas. All interested are asked to take this as an invitation to attend the convention next Tuesday. Posters will be issued to advertise it as widely as possible throughout the constituency.

Men prominent in provincial affairs at Monday's meeting included Earl G. Cook, former U.C. member for Pincher; H. Bossemberg, former Liberal member for Pincher; R. O. Allison, who has always been known as a provincial affairs; Mayor E. T. Edwards, of Pincher Creek; J. J. McIntyre, Col. R. F. Barnes, Dr. R. H. Campbell, H. C. McBurney and H. Halliwell, of Coleman; C. J. Tompkins, C. Sartoris, J. V. McLaughlin, S. G. Bassett, and W. E. B. Rogers, of Bellevue; C. J. Bundy, Ed. Burns, H. Conn, C. E. Hart, and J. Lynch-Staunton, O. Sullivan, R. F. Duffield, Noel Cox, Arthur M. Denmore, and many other well known men of the prairie and ranching districts, and the various communities in the riding.

CARD OF THANKS

The undersigned, although unsuccessful candidates in Monday's municipal election, desire to thank all those who supported them at the poll; also those who in various ways assisted in the campaign in their behalf.

W. L. EVANS.
ROBERT OAKES.

The Social Credit advisory board will have four from which to choose a candidate to contest the new Pincher Creek - Crows' Nest provincial constituency, namely E. O. Duke, sitting member for Rocky Mountain; Roy C. Taylor, sitting member for Pincher Creek; Ernest Rhys, of Hillcrest, and Stanley Pearson, of Pincher Creek.

Canada Mourns Death of Governor-General



CATHOLIC CHURCH HONORS LATE LORD TWEEDSMUIR

A tribute of respect to the late Lord Tweedsmuir, governor-general of Canada, was paid at the evening prayer service in St. Anne's Catholic church on Wednesday. During the service, a hymn, "Holy God we praise Thy Name," was sung by the choir, and a letter to the people from Bishop P. P. Carroll was read by Rev. Dean M. A. Harrington, which read as follows:

"Throughout Canada today there prevails a sense of personal bereavement and of heartfelt sorrow. We Catholics are at one with our fellow citizens in mourning the death of Baron Tweedsmuir, who as governor-general enjoyed not only the respect and loyalty due to his high office, but also an affectionate admiration earned by his personal character and conduct.

"In these days when the heresy of State Absolutism would rob the individual of God-given rights and set Caesar upon the throne of the Almighty, when the unjust aggressions and arbitrary claims of Absolute States have plunged the world into the horrors of war, Canadians should be thankful that our beloved country is ruled by a government which is established by themselves, is intended for their good and is in harmony with their ideals and their aspirations. We possess a form of government which recognizes God, freedom of conscience and other precious rights which God has given us, and is worthy of our unforgotten loyalty and complete allegiance.

"Representative government, such as we enjoy, demands an institution which is above the turmoil of politics, represents the permanent majesty of the people, symbolizes for them supreme civil authority, and is the embodiment of law and order. Such an institution is the office of Governor-General—an office which requires in its holder the characteristics of duty constituted kingship.

"As the incumbent of this high office and as the representative of His Royal Majesty, King George VI., Baron Tweedsmuir rendered an unselfish and distinguished service to Canada. He had the courage, sincerity, devotion to duty, the love of home, and the sympathy with his fellowmen which we love to associate with our civil rulers. He displayed an example of the family virtues in a period when frivolity and insincerity threaten them. He manifested faith in God and dependence upon religion when so many have lost a grasp on these eternal realities. Towards Catholics and Catholic problems, Baron Tweedsmuir, in the words of the Apostolic Delegate, showed 'a serene understanding and an extreme kindness.' He deserved the respect and admiration which he won from Canadians in every walk of life. His death deprives us of a noble public servant.

"In another way, Canada suffers by his untimely passing. During his term of office, Lord Tweedsmuir learned Canada—its heritage of the past and its power for the future—as few Canadians learn their native land. Gifted as he was with literary genius, he might have enshrined in permanent form the glories, the romance and the potentialities of our country for the appreciation of the world at large and for the inspiration of Canadians. While sincerely mourning his death, and while offering our heartfelt sympathy to his sorrowing family, we must not fail to thank God

FINAL TRIBUTES PAID TO GOV.-GEN. TWEEDSMUIR

The state funeral service for the late Lord Tweedsmuir, governor-general of Canada, who died in Montreal on Sunday evening from the effects of a fall several days previous, were held in St. Andrew's Presbyterian church at Ottawa on Wednesday afternoon by Rev. Alexander Ferguson, pastor of the church in which the late governor-general less than two weeks before his death, was holding the half-hour service, the remains were shipped to Montreal where cremation would take place, the ashes to be forwarded to his former home in Scotland for burial in the family plot.

Many tributes of respect and sympathy were received at Ottawa from all parts of the Empire and allied countries.

Tweedsmuir was a beloved, adopted son of Canada. He had taken more than a kindly interest in the land of his adoption, had travelled to all parts of the country, even to the Arctic circle, everywhere winning a place in the hearts of the people over which he presided as His Majesty's representative.

Immediately following the death of the governor-general, Sir Lyman Duff, Canada's chief justice, was sworn in to act as administrator till Lord Tweedsmuir's successor is appointed and takes office.

Lord Tweedsmuir was the first governor-general to die in office in nearly 100 years. Two others died in office, Baron Sydenham, thrown by a horse and killed in 1841, and the Duke of Richmond, bitten by a tame fox in 1820.

BELLEVUE HAPPENINGS

Rev. Dr. McDonald, of Regina, was guest preacher at the United church on Sunday.

Rev. R. Upton is in Lethbridge attending a meeting of Presbytery, and while in the city is also attending the curling bonspiel.

Mrs. Upton is able to be up and around after several weeks of illness. Mr. and Mrs. George Barnett were week-end visitors to Michel.

Miss Agnes Hutton was released from the local hospital on Monday.

that He has blessed us with good and conscientious rulers. We must also fervently implore Him to guide and direct our government and to look with constant favor upon our beloved Canada."

UNION SLATE ELECTED

For the election of three councilmen, Blairmore voters turned out well on Monday. Of six candidates in the running, the union slate of Bernard, Danco and Erikson were elected by a very close margin over Evans and Oakes.

Figures indicate the following on first count: Bernard 307, Danco 291, Erikson 382, Evans 256, Oakes 272, Shaw 93.

Bernard and Erikson will each serve a three-year term, Danco one year.

The personnel of the Blairmore council and school board for 1940 is as follows: mayor, Enoch Williams, councillors: G. Erikson, J. Bernard, J. Danco, E. Morgan, D. Ennis and R. Peressabi; school board: S. G. Banman, J. Krikosky, Jr., M. Krikosky, J. H. Lloyd and A. Boettli (chairman).

At Coleman, J. S. D'Appolonia was elected mayor, defeating White by 102. For council, Angelo Gentile and George Ford were elected, while John Lloyd and Joe Janostak were returned for the two vacancies on the school board.

D'Appolonia, well known business man and building contractor, succeeds George Pattinson, who recently retired after serving some eight years in office as mayor.

TO LICENSE MILK DEALERS

The report of the Board of Public Utilities on their recent investigation into the milk business in this district has been handed down, and the following are extracts from same as received by the local district Dairy-men's Association secretary:

"The method of distribution of milk by the individual co-owners and unlicensed farmer-peddlars is extremely unsatisfactory and constitutes a menace to public health. Conditions in the milk business in this district are a distinct possibility of failure of continuity of supply by reason of the unprofitable conditions under which the producers are forced to operate.

"The Board has issued an order, No. 8848, under which control in The Pass will be set up as from midnight of February 29th."

The contents of this order have not yet been made public, but will be published.

Nineteen factories produced 2,201,000 pounds of cheese in Alberta in 1939.

ORPHEUM

THEATRE - BLAIRMORE

LAST TIME TONIGHT

February 16

SHIRLEY TEMPLE

- in -

"Susannah of the Mounties"

ADDED ATTRACTION

MARCH OF TIME

"NEWSFRONTS OF WAR"

SAT. - MON. - TUES.
February 17-19-20

BASIL RATHBONE

- and -

DOUG. FAIRBANKS, Jr.

- in -

"The Sun Never Sets"

WED. - THURS. - FRI.
February 21-22-23

ANNA NEAGLE

- in -

"60 Glorious Years"

I.O.D.E. SPONSORING WHIST DRIVE SERIES

The Crows' Nest Chapter of the Imperial Order Daughters of the Empire is sponsoring a series of whist drives, the first of which will be held on Wednesday night next, at 8 o'clock, in the Oliva hall. These drives will be held every other week until the close of the series, when, in addition to the regular drive prizes, a grand prize will be awarded the holder of the highest total score.

Admission will as usual be the popular drive. Proceeds will be devoted to the Chapter's war work fund.

The I.O.D.E. needs your support, as the Order is responsible for the field comforts of the soldiers here in Canada, as well as overseas. They are also responsible for the purchasing of 500 pairs of wool blankets for the hospitals in London, England, which will be used by the Canadian soldiers while there. This is your chance to help an organization whose chief aim is the welfare of our soldiers, and at all times the fostering of loyalty and unity of the people of our Empire.

Our Pay Day Cash Specials

ALL CHOICE QUALITY MEATS ONLY

Roasting Chickens	Lb.	23
Fowl	Lb.	20
Lamb Leg or Loin	Lb.	25
Veal Cutlets	Lb.	25
Pork Chops	Lb.	25
Pork Shoulder Roast	Lb.	23
Baby Beef Boned and Rolled Roast	Lb.	19
Veal Chops	Lb.	15
Veal Shoulder Roast	Lb.	12
Beef Round Steak	Lb.	15
Shoulder Beef Roast	Lb.	12
Hamburger	Lb.	10
Calf Brains	Lb.	10
Spare Ribs	Lb.	35
Tripe	2 Lb.	25
Own Cured Ham, whole	Lb.	25
Own Cured Bacon	Lb.	25
Smoked Spare Ribs	Lb.	18
Salted Pork	Lb.	15
Own Made Salami	Lb.	25
Compressed Ham	Lb.	25
Headcheese	Lb.	20
Oranges	dozen	30, 35, 40
Grape Fruit	Each	5c
Cottage Roll, by the piece	Lb.	25
Picnic Ham	Lb.	18

Ogilvie First Grade Flour

FRESH FISH DIRECT FROM VANCOUVER EVERY THURSDAY

Fresh Lamb - Chicken - Lard - Butter - Eggs

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the most value?



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BIG BEN
The PERFECT Chewing Tobacco

The Aftermath Of War

If history repeats itself, war invariably brings unpleasant aftermaths in its train in the form of economic depression, unemployment, disputes over peace settlements between the combatants and bickering over indemnities and war debts. Similar uncomfortable manifestations may be expected as aftermaths of the war in which Canada and the Allies are presently engaged, unless some thought is given to these problems in plenty of time to devise and shape policies to prevent them.

Considerable attention is already being given to the question of peace settlement terms by various authorities on both sides of the Atlantic and this augurs well for this problem being settled in such a manner that the terms will not sow the seeds of a future war and will provide a reasonable measure of security against aggression, with the smaller democratic countries as a target. Numerous suggestions have been made with this objective in view, some of them impracticable, no doubt, no matter how desirable they may be. But the value of these suggestions being made at the present time lies in the fact that they are provocative of much thought and considerable discussion and it is to be hoped will lead to crystallization of world thought by the time the war is over and peace terms have to be concretely considered. By that time views may be well digested and there will be no necessity to make hasty and ill considered decisions.

There is another matter, however, which will have to be faced at the same time, or very soon after, and that is the question of war debts. The debts incurred in the first great war resulted, as everyone will remember, in a great deal of bickering, ill feeling and mutual recriminations between some of the debtor and creditor nations. It is to be hoped that after this war is over reasonable settlement and compromises can be effected, so that similar displays can be subsequently avoided.

What interest the United States will have as creditor of the Allies after the close of the current war is problematical, in view of the fact that the Americans at present are selling munitions and war supplies to Great Britain and France strictly on a cash and carry basis. In the event of the war being a lengthy one, it is possible that the United States may modify its terms and extend credit, rather than lose a great deal of lucrative business.

Of Interest To Canada

The question, however, is one of considerable importance to the people of this country, since undoubtedly this country will extend considerable credit to both Great Britain and France, especially if the war is protracted. That this country is willing to consider transacting business on this basis when, and if it becomes necessary, is practically certain, for, as Wellington, Jefferson, financial editor of the Toronto Globe and says, "they (Canadian statesmen) consider the British and French to be 'good pay' and 'willing pay' even after a close study of the experience of the United States with money lent them."

"In fact," continues Mr. Jefferson referring to the war debt experiences after the war of 1914-18, "it is hard for Canadians to study the whole question without feeling that a continuation of close Allied co-operation for some years after the war to clear up difficult situations could have so arranged this matter that the European countries would not have had to be humiliated by being placed in a position where it was impossible to pay the amounts set forth in the bond by sending goods over the tariff, and the United States would have benefited materially in prestige and wealth and trade by settlements on the basis of realities."

According to Wildon Lloyd, an American writer, in his book "The European War Debts and Their Settlement", when the British debts to the United States were funded in 1922-25, Great Britain still owed the U.S.A. a balance of \$104.4 billions after having already paid \$651.4 millions.

Sees U.S. As Debtor

On the other hand M. Cheradame, writing in Le Francs Realiste in 1929 shows a credit balance for the Allies of \$625 millions, if the United States had been willing to recognize as a bill, the amount of money that country had saved by remaining out of the conflict for 15 months. Cheradame estimates that with an army of 2,084,000 in the field the cost to the United States of 465 days of warfare it avoided by delayed entry, would have been \$9.5 billions and with interest it would have amounted to \$11.9 billions by 1929.

After referring to defaulted debts of the United States to both France and Britain, incurred in earlier days, Mr. Jefferson appropriately comments: "There is ample material here for a cleaning of the international slate and the stopping for all time of the bickering and contentions that go with disputes about money," and suggests that since cross credits worked out well between Britain and Canada in the last war, there is no reason why they should not do so in this war.

Decide To Co-operate

General Wladyslaw Sikorski, premier of the Polish government in exile, announced the Poles and the Czechs—whose "disunion," he said, was one of the main reasons for the catastrophe that befell their countries—have decided upon close co-operation.

Walter Cox, of Dartford, was presented with a gold watch by the Princess Royal. He was once her footman.

Russia purchased \$7,000,000 worth of American products in a month.

Control
THE SPASMS OF
Whooping Cough
with
BUCKLEY'S
MIXTURE

Sounds Like Good Idea

Mrs. Jessie Gardner, only woman member of the town council at Medford, Ont., suggested the council install a new fire-alarm system that will identify the part of town to which the trucks have been summoned. Then all the shoppers downtown won't have to dash home to see if they left their iron on, she said.

Must Show Respect

At Kutno an order has been issued threatening arrest and punishment for any Pole who "smiles ironically" or shows "any sign of contempt" towards a German or refuses to raise his hat to any German in uniform.

The annual January influenza epidemic in Japan causes an average of 50 deaths a day in Tokyo alone.

Explosions of chemicals set off by the explosion of atoms have been demonstrated.

Effective Police Work

Efficiency Of The Royal Canadian Mounted Police At High Standard

Efficiency of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police is at a high standard according to the report of Commissioner S. T. Wood for the year ended March 31 last which was made public recently.

"The force at no time in its history has been better prepared to deal with its great variety of duties than it is to-day," said the report. "It has rarely been as ready and able. This state of affairs is attributable to several causes, not the least of which is the excellent training which was instituted by my predecessor (Sir James MacBrien) several years ago, and which has been steadily maintained and improved, and the determined adherence to the principles underlying it."

"It has been possible during the past few years to create a training school or police academy at Regina which has already undertaken the work of a national training centre. The officers in charge have kept an open mind and have been ever on the alert to embody in the syllabus any item which has proven its merit."

Cases dealt with by the force during the year showed an increase of 5,372 compared with the previous year. The total was 65,745.

Offences against provincial statutes showed the largest increase and numbered 29,200. Criminal offences were also more numerous at 23,430, but offences against federal statutes other than the criminal code were slightly fewer at 15,165. The cases under criminal code and provincial statutes occurred mainly in the provinces of Alberta, Saskatchewan, Manitoba, Nova Scotia and Prince Edward Island, in which the force does provincial police work. The totals do not include cases in other provinces handled by other police forces.

As many complaints turned out to be unfounded, the actual number of criminal cases brought to trial was less than the previous year.

The report does not cover the period since the outbreak of war but it mentions certain precautionary measures taken in view of the danger of war. The force co-operated with the department of national defence in securing the assistance of provincial authorities and corporations in plans for the prevention of sabotage and the protection of public utilities and vulnerable points.

Inventions Being Perfected

Many Will Be Fortune Makers In Few Years Time

There are many new inventions that are now being perfected. In 10 years time, very likely they will be making fortunes for those who market them.

New ways have been found to obtain heat and power from the sun. There are already several hundred solar water-heaters in California. It is now possible to make a wall emit light, by coating it with fluorescent materials.

Nonmetallic bearings, lubricated with water instead of oil, can now be made from plastic.

Last year a new fibre, called "Nylon" was patented. It is made from coal, air and water, and is said to be as strong as steel—Efficiency Magazine.

Money-Making Scheme

Tribe In Africa Had Clever Idea For Becoming Prosperous

By using sour milk on their porridge, the Zulu-like people of Swaziland, Africa, are prospering. According to a government report just issued in Embabean, the capital, the natives now take their milk to government separating stations. After the cream is removed and purchased the sour milk is returned to them. The money thus received is reported to be making the Swazis "quite a prosperous tribe."

Called Too Early

A couple of tourists called at a Maine farm house on an early morning recently. "We were wondering," spoke up the lady, "if we could get a glass of fresh milk?"

"Now that's too bad," sympathized the housewife, "but you see we live quite a ways from the city, and the milkman hasn't got here yet!"

Although Japan leads the world in producing synthetic fibres commercially, none of these fibres were invented there, says "Industrial and Engineering Chemistry."

PATENTS

AN OFFER TO EVERY INVENTOR. List of inventions and suggestions sent free. THE RAMSAY COMPANY, Registered Patent Attorneys, 278 Bank Street, Ottawa, Canada.

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for energy!



Look in your... ..couches, attics and... ..cupboards for the... ..of corn and energy which help to win... ..the day.

Boys! FREE
THE CANADA STARCH COMPANY LIMITED

Selected For Experience

Women Pilots Doing Important Work Are All Veteran Flyers

Nine women, first feminine members of a new wartime organization known as the Air Transport Auxiliary, daily report for duty at an air depot near London. Their job is to ferry pilot-training planes from factories to Royal Air Force depots "somewhere in the United Kingdom."

Headed by 29-year-old Pauline Gower, daughter of Sir Robert Gower, Conservative House of Commons member for Gillingham, Kent, this exclusive squadron includes women specially selected for their experience in flying. None of them has had less than 600 hours flying and Miss Gower has had 2,000 hours.

Baby of the corps is 22-year-old Joan Hughes. She learned to fly at the age of 17 before she had left school and has for some time been a flying instructor at Romford, Essex.

Miss Gower holds rank as First Officer. The remaining eight members hold rank of Second Officers. All receive salaries and flight pay. They will have additional duties of flying distinguished service personnel to France.

It is expected that the number enrolled will be increased soon and there are already 25 other volunteers awaiting call-up.

Not all of the Latin names of plants are difficult to remember. We use many such names as acacia, asparagus, alter, begonia, clematis, geranium, magnolia, smilax, and spirea.

The world's smallest known flowering plant is watermelon, about one thirty-second of an inch in diameter.

Records show that the farther from home motorists are, the faster they travel.

Followed Route Of Columbus

Now Reach The Conclusion That Christopher Was A Great Navigator

Eight modern prototypes of Christopher Columbus who, on a four-months, 10,000-mile voyage retraced parts of the route taken by the Santa Maria, Nina and Pinta, arrived in New York convinced that as a dead-reckoning navigator Columbus has few equals.

Professor Samuel Elliott Morison of the Harvard University department of history, head of the expedition, his wife, Captain John W. McElroy of Boston; Clifton W. Anderson, expedition surgeon, and four members of the crew returned on the United Fruit liner Venagie, from Kingston, Jamaica, where their exploratory voyage ended.

The expedition of 20 members sailed last September on the 100-foot ketch Capitana, named for the flagship of Columbus' third voyage, and the sailing vessel Mary Otis.

They dropped anchor first at the Azores; then visited Lisbon and headed south for Heulva, the Spanish port from which Columbus embarked on his first voyage. Then the expedition put in at Porto Santo and the Canary Islands.

On the western voyage the two vessels touched at Trinidad, followed the Central South American coast as far as Honduras and crossed the Caribbean to complete the voyage at Kingston.

The voyagers were guided by old manuscripts and records of Columbus' routes across the Atlantic. Their findings will go into the archives of "Columbus, Seaman and Discoverer."

"The voyage proved that Columbus was a very great seaman and navigator," said Morison.

Sun Spots Have Returned

Two Groups Which Vanished Recently Can Be Seen Again

Two groups of gallivanting sun spots, which appeared Dec. 30, and vanished 13 days later, are making a rare return engagement, a Franklin Institute scientist has reported.

Looking something like a fried egg, the spots are visible to the naked eye, as they were during their first visit, said T. M. Levitt, assistant associate director of the institute's astronomical department.

During the stormy days of 1848, two men entered Rothschild's Bank in Frankfurt, Germany, and said to the banker: "You have millions and millions, and we have nothing; you must divide with us."

"Very well," he answered, to their surprise, "what do you suppose the firm of Rothschild is worth?"

"About forty millions of florins."

"All right," said the banker. "There are 40,000,000 people in Germany; that will be a florin apiece. Here's yours."

Discontinuance of time-payment plans almost stopped the purchase of refrigerators and radios in Mexico.

You can tell a woman who is in good health, mental and physical. She doesn't know anything about calories.

Don't Suffer From
HEAD COLD
MISERY!

Why suffer from a cold? MENTHOLATUM gives you relief. It is a powerful decongestant. It is a powerful antiseptic. It is a powerful analgesic. It is a powerful expectorant. It is a powerful stimulant. It is a powerful sedative. It is a powerful tonic. It is a powerful relaxant. It is a powerful... ..

MENTHOLATUM
Gives COMFORT Daily

More Speed In Air

Size Of Plane Wings Cut By Invention Of Engineer

The successful conclusion of a 10-year search for a means of trebling the lift of airplane wings—and thereby by open a new avenue to increased speed—was announced by Prof. E. A. Stalker, head of the department of aeronautical engineering at the University of Michigan.

In a paper prepared for the annual meeting of the Institute of Aeronautical Sciences at Columbia University, Prof. Stalker described a system which permits a reduction in an airplane's wing area by two-thirds.

As a result, he said, the speed of a plane, having a top rating of 400 miles an hour could be boosted to approximately 500 miles an hour.

Used without a reduction in wing area, the Stalker invention would reduce the landing speeds of airplanes almost by half.

His device, he told the institute, permits high rates of climb and low speed of descent without the usual danger of losing lateral control, loss of which, with resulting stalls and spins, has accounted for as much as 80 per cent. of airplane accidents.

Predicts Trouble In Japan

British Admiral Thinks Country Will See Internal Flare-Up

Vice-Admiral R. V. Holt, home-bound after two and a half years as British senior naval officer on the Yangtze river in China, said Japan is due for an "internal flare-up."

"The whole trouble with Japan," he told interviewers at Vancouver, "is that the people are not properly reformed as to what is happening. There is some friction between the army and navy due to the fact the emperor's commands are often differently interpreted."

Admiral Holt said he believes that the Japanese navy is more friendly toward Britain and more aware of the importance of maintaining good relations with other powers than other quarters in Japan.

In Texas, during the 1937 holiday season, tumbleweeds, wired together and sprayed with silver and white, were used as Christmas trees.

PARA-SANI

HEAVY WAXED PAPER

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Protect the Flavour by wrapping with Para-Sani HEAVY WAXED PAPER

Order Para-Sani to-day from your neighborhood merchant

Appleford PAPER PRODUCTS

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WAREHOUSES AT
WINNIPEG - REGINA - SASKATOON - CALGARY - EDMONTON

GERMANY SCORED FOR WANTON ACTS OF MURDER

London.—Prime Minister Chamberlain said that "acts of murder" by the German air force would not win the war for the Reich and announced, in one of his periodic "war progress reports" to the House of Commons, that the war is going the way Britain wants it to go.

At the same time he disclosed that new Allied aid "now is on its way" to Finland.

The prime minister combined a fierce indictment of Russia for using its "huge air fleets in a vain endeavor to shake the spirit" of the Finnish people by bombing homes and hospitals with high praise of Finland's "heroic struggle" and the assertion, "The help given from this country has been of real value to Finland."

Unofficially it was stated the first contingent of British volunteers may leave for Finland this week. These men all are over 27 years old, outside the classes likely to be called this year for Britain's own army.

Warplanes and other war material already have been sent to Finland from England; but the quantities remain undisclosed.

Mr. Chamberlain had striking phrases for the three Nazi aerial invasions of British coastal waters last week.

"The killing of fishermen, merchantmen and lightship crews," he said, constituted "not war, but murder."

"Such acts of gangsterism can have little or any practical effect on the outcome of the war. They can only make us more resolved to carry on the struggle until civilization is purged of such wickedness. We face the future with calm determination and unshaken confidence."

Mr. Chamberlain said the decision of the Balkan states at their weekend meeting at Belgrade "to do everything in their power to maintain stability and security in south-eastern Europe" was "most welcome, especially if, as I believe to be the case, other states of southeastern Europe have this important object equally at heart."

"He also referred with satisfaction to the recent Anglo-Greek agreement on a number of financial and economic questions of mutual interest to both governments."

He paid tribute to the land, air and naval forces who have been operating in the teeth of adverse winter conditions.

He said German claims of great victories over convoys ships were "vauntings," poured out like a smoke screen to conceal stories of callous brutality as inhuman as any yet recorded of the enemy."

In conclusion he said: "We cannot tell how long the light may yet last nor what stern trials may yet await us. But we have no reason to be dismayed by the gloom given by the war and we face the future with calm determination and unshaken confidence."

Airport Buildings

Contracts Let For Construction In Connection With Training Plan

Ottawa.—The transport minister, Hon. G. D. Howe, announced the letting of contracts by the war supply board for construction of buildings to be used in the commonwealth air training plan.

During the week ended Feb. 5, Mr. Howe said, there were five such contracts totalling \$402,000 of the \$2,123,783 spent by the war supply board during that period. Two of the buildings will be built on British Columbia airfields, two in Ontario and one in Nova Scotia.

Object To Light Rates

New Westminster, B.C.—New Westminster merchants are threatening a "blackout" which would leave their stores in darkness at night. They're not afraid of air raids, but are protesting electric light rates, which they consider too high.

Mongolia Border Trouble

Tokyo.—An army spokesman said there had been two exchanges of fire recently between troops on the Manchoukouan-Outer Mongolia border where intermittent warfare was ended last September 16 in an armistice between Japan and Soviet Russia.

Alarm At Gibraltar

Gibraltar.—An air raid alarm was sounded at Gibraltar when three unidentified aircraft were sighted approaching the British fortress. The all-clear signal was given within 10 minutes.

Imports Increase

December Imports From United States And Britain Show Upward Trend

Ottawa.—Canada's December imports amounted to \$72,109,000, according to figures released by the Dominion bureau of statistics. This was a sharp increase over the 1938 figure of \$44,286,000.

The feature rise was made by imports from United States which increased to \$48,103,000 from \$28,188,000 a year ago.

Despite the war and hazards faced by ocean shipping, imports from the United Kingdom rose to \$8,459,000 from \$7,033,000 in 1938.

Each of the nine main groups of imports showed a considerable advance over the 1938 figures, the most noteworthy of these being the gains made in agricultural and vegetable products, fibres, textiles and products and iron and its products.

The bureau reported index numbers of average farm prices for field crops in the 1939-40 season showed a slight increase over the previous year.

Based on the crop year 1933-34, the index rose one point from 78.4 to 80.4. The 1939-40 average prices, the bureau said, are estimated from prices received during the first five months of the current crop year, starting Aug. 1, and are therefore subject to revision when records for the whole 12 months are completed.

Shot As A Spy

Roose Was Arrested In France Long Before War Started

Nancy, France.—Dr. Karl Roos, leader of the Alsatian autonomist movement, was shot as a spy.

A soldier named Loebstein, convicted with Roos as an accomplice, had his sentence commuted to one of life imprisonment.

At the time of his trial, French newspapers published pictures of the heavy-set Roos in a Nazi uniform. Such a photograph was reported to have been found in his home. He was arrested Feb. 7, 1939, almost seven months before the war started.

He was accused of having furnished information to German agents on the movements of French troops in March, 1936, when Germany reoccupied the Rhineland and in September, 1938, during the crisis over Germany's claim to the Czechoslovak Sudetenland.

In announcing the conviction last October, French authorities said it had nothing to do with Roos' activities on behalf of the Alsatian autonomy movement in a region strategically adjacent to Germany.

Work For Peace

Nations Meet To Study World Economic Reconstruction

The Hague, Netherlands.—Delegates of 10 nations met to make a modest start on a study of world economic reconstruction and social betterment which, in the opinion of some European personages, may become the basis for a real and lasting peace.

The Netherlands, Great Britain, France, Argentina, Australia, Belgium, Norway, Portugal, Switzerland and Turkey were represented.

First on the agenda was the election of additional members to an eventual total of 24 nations. Six places are to be held for countries which have been members of the League of Nations but have resigned. No secret was made of the hope that the United States, even if it did not see fit to accept a seat, would co-operate, provided the committee could convince it that its work might prove fruitful.

Got Important Information

French Patrols Succeeded In Getting Far Behind German Lines

Paris.—French patrols, filtering deep behind the German lines, were credited with having gathered highly important information regarding German military positions in the sector to the west of the Saar river.

According to army quarters, the French patrols succeeded in worming their way past the German outposts without being detected and returned to their own lines without firing a shot.

Would Help Finns

Port Arthur.—Al Cheesman, Port Arthur alderman and prominent flyer, said he has advised a Finnish recruiting agency that he is willing to serve in the Finnish air force.

Hungarians Aid Finns

Budapest.—More than 400 volunteers have secretly left Hungary for Finland, observers estimated. Hungarian sympathies are strongly with the Finns.

Loans Under Housing Act

Minister Of Finance Announces Total To January 31 Is \$50,176,865

Ottawa.—National Housing Act loans approved in January numbered 251, providing for 681 family units and amounting to \$2,192,645 compared with 123 loans, 187 units and \$945,854 in January, 1938, Hon. J. L. Ralston, minister of finance, announced.

Total loans from the time the act became effective in October, 1935 to Jan. 31 amounted to 14,189 with a value of \$50,176,865. Ontario led all provinces with 7,408 loans for \$25,327,260. Loans in western provinces: British Columbia with 56,394; 580; Saskatchewan, 108—\$261,302 and Alberta nil.

Will Use Light Floats

British Admiralty Trying To Protect Lightships From Air Attacks

London.—Winston Churchill, first lord of the admiralty, announced in the House of Commons that special measures would be taken to protect lightships as the result of German air attacks in which some members of lightship crews have been killed.

Lightships, Mr. Churchill said, were never specially protected in war before and had always been regarded by civilized nations as unprotected. Light floats would replace ships in certain cases.

MANY RUSSIAN PLANES ARE SAID TO BE OBSOLETE

London.—An air ministry communiqué asserted almost 2,000 of Russia's heavy bombing and reconnaissance aeroplanes were obsolete and that 1,000 of her fighting planes were capable only of "relatively low" performance.

Based on its statement on information gathered from air raids in Finland, the ministry said: "It is probable that the Soviet air forces could for long maintain their initial efforts."

It was added that the Finnish campaign confirmed the opinion of experts before the war—that the obsolescence of the Russian air force was inferior to that of other European air forces.

The communiqué made no effort to estimate the size of Russia's air fleet, which has been put by various persons at anywhere from 6,000 to 20,000 planes.

The communiqué was in the form of a semi-weekly news letter which the ministry is now issuing. It showed the state to which Allied-Russian relations have deteriorated. But further it coincided with reports that the Allies are prepared to send Finland all the planes she needs to do the Russian air force and that other materials and men will be sent—the men from Great Britain, as the sort of volunteers whom Germany and Italy put into the Spanish civil war.

NEW WAR SECRETARY



Mr. Oliver Stanley, the new British War Minister, working at his desk at the War Office shortly after taking over the duties formerly performed by Mr. Horne-Belisha.

Air Pay Scale

Men Of Royal Air Force In Canada To Be Paid The Same As Canadians

Ottawa.—Men of the Royal Air Force who have come to Canada to act as instructors under the Commonwealth air training plan are being paid the same scale as corresponding ranks in the Royal Canadian Air Force.

This is in line with conditions drawn up, when agreement was reached between the United Kingdom, Canada, New Zealand and Australia on establishment of the plan in Canada. Seventy-one officers and men of the R.A.F. are in Canada to act as instructors.

Already some of them have been granted temporary commissions in the R.C.A.F. for the duration of their stay in the Dominion.

British School Children

Flight Of Half A Million Children Out Of School For Six Months

London.—School children remaining in the danger areas must return to school as soon as accommodations can be provided, whether on a full-time or half-time basis.

Kenneth Lindsay, parliamentary secretary for the board of education, made the announcement in the House of Commons as parliament discussed the plight of nearly 500,000 British children who have had little or no education in nearly six months.

Route Marches Resumed

Aldershot.—Swinging down the byways to mouth-organs music or the ringing of popular tunes such as "Roll Out The Barrel," all units of Canada's First Division resumed route marches and other outdoor drilling after having their training interrupted by the worst weather England has experienced since the blizzard of 1885.

KING PETER ENTERS CADET SCHOOL



Here is a portrait of King Peter II of Yugoslavia, wearing the uniform of the cadet school of Yuroclavie, which he recently entered.

Radio Censorship

Campaign Speeches Will Be Focused On The House System

Ottawa.—Radio censorship during the Dominion elections campaign will be on the "house system," according to a modification of the wartime broadcasting code announced by Lieut.-Col. H. P. Landry, radio representative of the censorship co-ordination committee.

Instead of submitting texts of broadcast political speeches to regional censors, the speakers and managers of the radio stations "will be required of their own accord to observe the Defence of Canada regulations."

Regulations barring broadcasts from the public platform remain in effect, with all political broadcasting confined to radio studios.

The modification, Colonel Landry announced, was made at "the unanimous request of all political parties."

Speeches broadcast on free time over the duties formerly performed by Mr. Horne-Belisha.

Texts of broadcast political speeches must be kept on file at each station, according to the regulations of the C.B.C. and this must be observed, the radio censor declared.

Referring to the ban on broadcasts from public platforms, the censors said that "it has been pointed out that at public meetings statements and utterances by persons in the audience cannot be checked."

WILL CONFER ON FREIGHT RATES ON B. C. LUMBER

Ottawa.—The Canadian board of transport commissioners sent representatives of the railways and British Columbia timber interests back to Ottawa for a conference on a late freight rate dispute after a formal board hearing had been opened.

Participants in the negotiations will report to the commission on the result of their conference later.

The dispute arose from the request of the lumber interests for special freight rates to move some British Columbia lumber bought by British Columbia timber control board to Atlantic ports for shipment across the Atlantic, supplementing the shipborne movement via the Panama canal.

The railways refused a special rate and insisted upon a general freight tariff rate of 82 cents per 100 pounds of either timber or lumber from British Columbia to any eastern Canadian port.

The lumber interests, supported by the British Columbia government, urged a rate of 60 cents per 100 pounds for lumber. Such a rate was in effect last summer to meet waterborne competition but expired last Nov. 30, and the railways notified the trade in British Columbia that the special summer rate would not be renewed in the spring of 1940.

The lumber representatives estimated that carriage of 60 per cent. timber and 40 per cent. lumber at some 80,000 pounds to a car would provide the railways with an average of \$500 a car, or 60 to 75 per cent. more than under the general tariff now in effect.

Present tariffs made no provision for special rates for export. Whole trainloads could be moved across the Dominion with profit to the railways, and such large movements at special rates would not discriminate against small private shippers because the timber would be for export, leaving the eastern domestic market open to the small shippers.

J. C. Rand and George A. Walker, Montreal, representing the Canadian National Railways and the Canadian Pacific Railway respectively, denied the railways would not co-operate. For years, they said, the railways had set a special rate to meet waterborne competition, and it was a rate that could not be justified on any count if there were no such competition.

In the case of the present dispute, it was unreasonable that a customer should arbitrarily decide he would not pay the general tariff and then pick out a rate that suited him and demand that the railways accept it.

Caused By Short Circuit

London.—An explosion buckled the sidewalk at the foot of the memorial to Nurse Edith Cavell near St. Martin's square. No one was injured. Investigation showed the explosion was caused by a short circuit in an underground electric cable.

ALLIED TROOPS CONCENTRATING IN NEAR EAST

Paris.—Authorized French sources disclosed that France has 275,000 troops concentrated in the Near East under command of General Maxime Weygand.

These sources said the German and Russian estimates of the French force were wrong. Berlin had placed the figure at 150,000 and Moscow at 400,000.

Weygand, 72-year-old former chief of the French general staff and Marshal Foch's right-hand man in later stages of the last war, is in Egypt inspecting British and Egyptian defences. Lieut.-General Sir Archibald Wavell is commander-in-chief of British forces in the Near East.

Previous French statements have made it clear that should the war spread to the Near East, General Weygand would command the Allied forces.

Egypt is expected to serve as a reservoir for troops and supplies in case the British, French and Turkish armies should make an attack against Russia's rich Caucasian oil fields, which according to The Associated Press, is forecast in some quarters as a probable development.

Istanbul.—Turkey, guardian of the Dardanelles, seized the German-owned Korp shipyards on the Golden Horn and placed her own marines in charge.

The Turkish government, linked with Great Britain and France by mutual assistance pacts, at once discharged the German naval engineers and technicians who had been outfitting Turkish submarines in the huge marine works.

Confiscation of the Krupp works will be followed by government seizure of other German property in Turkey "sooner or later," it was reported authoritatively.

On the subject related to explain the shipyard seizure, declaring only, "spring is coming"—which many observers say may bring a Russian or German drive through the Balkans to seize the Dardanelles.

Land In Britain

Third Contingent Of Canadian Active Service Force Arrive Safely

Somewhere in Britain.—Under the guardian wing of the Royal Navy, a third contingent of the Canadian Active Service Force has crossed the Atlantic and landed safely in Britain.

Like the contingent that arrived before it, the latest khaki wave of Canadian youth came unburdened. During the night grey troopships glided silently into harbor under cover of darkness and were kept in suspense until the first tender brought ashore its cargo of stinging, whistling Canadians.

It did not take the crowd long to recognize the khaki-clad men. "Why, it's more Canadians," someone shouted.

The roar of greeting that followed rolled across the water and through the welcoming din came the chorus: "Well Done Canada!" and "Bravo! Bravo!"

Not until the empire force had disembarked and dispersed to its allotted training camps was word flashed to the empire at large that a further contingent of Canadians had arrived.

The boys are busy settling down in their billets, sorting out their kit and equipment, and trying to find their land legs after a bit of tossing on the way across.

Alberts Oil Gusher

Calgary.—John Galloway, manager of the British Columbia Standard Oil Company, announced the company's well near Princess was blowing wild. He estimated the gas flow at 40,000,000 cubic feet daily but added only a small amount of crude was being produced with the gas. Princess is about 100 miles east of Calgary.

Cook For R.C.A.F.

Guelph, Ont.—Sixteen members of the Royal Canadian Air Force training here have a special assignment—they are learning to cook. They are the first of a batch of more than 100 officers who will be responsible for feeding the thousands of men taking part in the Empire Air Training Scheme camps across Canada.

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W. J. BARTLETT, PUBLISHER

Blairmore, Alta., Fri., Feb. 16, 1940

DON'T CONFUSE THE ISSUE

With two political battles on in Alberta, at the same time, there is a possibility that the real issues might become confused.

In the provincial election, which Premier W. Aberhart promises will be held prior to the Dominion election, the issue is clear cut. Premier Aberhart and Social Credit must go. That this might best be brought about, the people have laid aside their party affiliations and have united as one and with one purpose, and there is absolutely no doubt as to the result. Social Credit will be defeated and a people's government set up to restore order and confidence in Alberta.

In the Dominion field the paramount issue is the vigorous prosecution of the war, on a non-profiteering and non-political basis. Here we have a difference of opinion as to what the present King administration has done and is doing in this regard. This difference of opinion will naturally lead to a division of the people, who are united in provincial affairs, and might easily prove detrimental to our best interests provincially.

It will therefore be necessary to keep the real issue of the two elections distinct and separate, and while you may be voting against your neighbor in the Dominion field, remember that in the Provincial field we have a common enemy to defeat, and a common goal to win.—Innisfail Province.

LIBERALS ORGANIZE

The organization rally of Liberals, held in the Sartoris hall here on Friday night last, was very well attended. The meeting was presided over by Mr. L. L. Morgan, assisted by H. C. McBurney, president of the constituency association, and C. J. Tompkins, secretary-treasurer.

With the election of officers, L. L. Morgan was unanimously chosen president, and J. Kubasek, of Bellevue, vice-president. A secretary-treasurer will be chosen at a later date.

F. O. McKenna, Liberal candidate, was present and addressed the meeting, declaring that "the people of the Dominion faced the most important election since confederation. It was their duty to decide whether to return the King government, who had conducted Canada's war effort in a manner satisfactory to the British government, and who had conducted the Canadian war organization so efficiently as to receive the plaudits 'Well done, Canada' on the arrival of the third contingent in England, or turn the responsibility over to a political party of unproven ability."

He also declared that Liberalism meant freedom without compulsion, and an unwavering trust in the people. It was this principle that led Prime Minister King to dissolve parliament and permit the people to approve or reject his government's war effort, not the legislative assembly of any province.

Green flax, the result of investigations by the Linen Research Station at Larnbeg in Northern Ireland, is about to be grown widely in England and Scotland. The fibre is quite distinct from the flax now produced in Ireland and the continent, and has been found particularly suitable for the heavy type of linen required by the services.

NEWS FROM EDMONTON

(T. R. Wiedersa)

Edmonton, Feb. 12.—Alberta's government is continuing this week to ship hurriedly through the session of the legislature to get it out of the way by the end of the week.

The government's strategy depends on closing out the session by this Saturday, or by next Tuesday at the latest, if possible, so as to get the election date set for March 21st without being forced to make any move so obviously "strategic" as to change the rules of the game for itself by reducing the present legal minimum time of 30 days for notice of election.

Because there is convincing evidence that most, if not all, of the Social Credit federal representation will be wiped out if the provincial can't push to the polls first, and because the chief plank in the Aberhart campaign platform for the past three years has been its cries against the federal government—and that plank would have been discarded as soon as the federal government is either re-elected by the mandate of all Canada or replaced by a new government—the whole Social Credit party strategy within Alberta depends on getting to the polls before the federal election is held on March 26th. So March 21st is the provincial date planned.

Therefore, unless the opposition members in the Alberta house can succeed in keeping the legislature together in order to pass needed general legislation, discuss the state of affairs in Alberta generally, and give thought to how the government spent about \$25,000,000 last year, the legislature will be wound up and dissolved within the next few days.

The 14 Alberta members who have been sitting in the house of commons since 1935 as Social Crediters, and who want to be re-elected, have their own embarrassing problem—the question of what their party will be when they ask for votes. For the past year they had thought that they would be re-elected as Social Crediters.

A new banner which they helped Hon. W. D. Herridge to unfurl last year. But to their great surprise, they had heard nothing at all from Mr. Herridge up to the week end, since the federal election was called. They only read in the papers that he would be coming out to Kinderley, Sask., to campaign for election in the seat which a Social Credit member resigned for him last autumn. They also read that he had no plans for coming to Alberta.

Last week's three days of the legislature saw remarkable documents presented, beginning with the speech from the throne which ran to more than 3,000 words. The speech was full of glowing tributes to the government, giving it the credit for just about everything except the football record of the Edmonton Eskimos, but including Alberta farmers' prize-winning in competitions. The government wanted to have the speech broadcast from the legislature, but Hon. J. C. Bowen refused to permit such policies.

Then Conservative Leader D. M. Duggan revealed a striking document—the text of an amazing and involved agreement by which the government had appointed a man named J. J. Sousa, of Calgary, a former salesman of household appliances, to undertake refunding of Alberta's \$150,000,000 provincial debt.

A few days earlier another astonishing agreement between the government and Mr. Sousa had been revealed; it was a letter written to Mr. Sousa by Premier Aberhart providing for the Calgary "financier" to arrange financing of \$5,000,000 for the government to start a provincial bank. Then, after the government had obtained the license for the bank and got it started, if it decides not to operate the bank itself, the government would be prepared to take steps to "place you or your nominees in a position to take over and operate the bank." The premier told Mr. Sousa in that letter, which was written in the premier's office May 1st, 1938.

A third side to the strange negotiations between the government and Mr. Sousa was revealed to concern a

purported plan for construction of an Alberta highway to Alaska—the route over which Public Works Minister W. A. Fallow said recently he would stake his reputation on a highway being built. Confronted with publication of his letter to Mr. Sousa, Premier Aberhart said that the bank proposal was in connection with the refunding idea and the highway proposition, although there was no mention of either of them in the letter itself.

Mr. Sousa, and one J. H. Read, of Los Angeles, have received personal grants, or "expenses" from the government, however; the most recent to become known was one for an unspecified amount up to several hundred dollars last autumn to Mr. Sousa as expenses for a trip to New York and Washington.

The refunding agreement, which had been signed by Premier Aberhart and Provincial Treasurer Low, came as a surprise when Mr. Duggan produced it. The government had kept it a secret since it was drawn up in May of 1938. Mr. Duggan described it as "clumsy, silly, and a wild-goose chase," and businessmen outside the house said that the text just did not make business sense. It expired a year ago, but the Provincial Treasurer objected when Mr. Duggan said the proposal failed: "He does not know that we have failed," he said.

And now we say it: His Worship Mayor D'Appolina, of Coleman.

A. L. Watkins, of High River, has been appointed a commissioner for oaths.

In some parts of Alberta they're playing goofy bridge. It drives 'em that way.

Eighteen years ago last Friday, High River was experiencing the coldest snap in two years, with coal melting.

If Able ever completes that ark, he's liable to admit some animals, to it different in type to those of Noah's time.

A platinum fox pelt recently shown on the New York market, sold for \$11,000. The fox was raised in New Brunswick.

A boy at the local school, when asked what was a commissioner for oaths, replied: A man who gets paid for every oath he hears.

Twenty-five years ago the German press charged us with abuse of residents of German extraction. The charge was premature, however, for the Alberta prohibition act had not yet been passed.

Mrs. Gostick, Social Credit M.L.A. for Calgary, told the members of the House last week that Social Credit was the only solution for our economic ills. Well, it's such that the tax-burdened people of Alberta could not stand another dose.

A Chinese lad, Donald Quon, won the highest honors of the school term at High River by popular vote. He is fifteen years of age, is in Grade 12, and if he does not make 100 per cent in every examination, the teachers feel he is slipping badly.

The marriage took place at Kingston, Ontario, on December 31st, of Eleanor, daughter of Mrs. Fleming and the late Mr. K. Fleming, of Calgary, and Mr. William Thomas Mowbray, R.C.C.S., only son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Mowbray, of Calgary. They have taken up residence in Kingston.

Rev. A. E. Larke was assisted in his service at the United church on Sunday last by Rev. Robt. Axon, of Christ's church, who preached the regular evening service. Rev. Axon made kindly mention of Rev. Larke and his nearing departure from Macleod. He said that when he heard of Rev. Larke's appointment to army service as chaplain he felt assured that the boys to whom he would minister would receive the very best spiritual care that it would be possible for them to receive. He felt also that it was an honor that had come to Rev. Larke to serve in the forces of His Majesty the King.—Macleod Gazette.

COWLEY HAPPENINGS

Owing to the serious illness of John Percevault, who has been a patient in St. Vincent's hospital at Pincher Creek for several weeks, his sisters, Mrs. Potentia and Mrs. Melvin Black, and Mr. Marcel Percevault, all of Victoria, B.C., have arrived here. At present writing, Johnny, who is suffering a serious case of appendicitis, is reported slightly improved.

Mr. and Mrs. T. P. Neumann, of Pincher Creek, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Murphy on Sunday last. Miss Barbara Bundy, of Victoria, B.C., is home of a week's vacation. On Tuesday evening, Mrs. Bundy gave a party for her daughter, when a number of young friends met and spent a pleasant time.

A whist drive in aid of the Red Cross was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wilfrid Fortier on Wednesday evening, when a large crowd was in attendance. Prizes at cards were won by Miss Madeleine Hewitt, ladies first; Miss Barbara Bundy, consolation; Mr. Cyr, gent's first; Harry Mundie, consolation. A pig, donated by Mr. Fortier, was auctioned off and awarded to Mr. Noel Cox. Proceeds of the evening's entertainment amounted to \$40, to be added to the Red Cross fund.

PAY THE TOURIST HIS PREMIUM

Tourist expenditures in Canada make up the largest single total in this country's long list of exports, providing an immensely valuable contribution to Canada's balance of trade. In wartime the value of this industry, in terms of the foreign exchange it produces, is a factor that may well produce the steadfast anchor position in an economic tug-of-war. It is estimated the dollar value of the tourist business in Canada represents about 30 per cent of the total exports.

Tourist trade does constitute exports, as it is money spent by visitors from other countries, mainly from the United States, and the goods and services provided by Canadians are utilized by citizens of these countries. It is an export trade item, from Canada's economic point of view, just as much as though these goods and services were created for shipment, only in this case the tourist takes delivery at a multitude of inland points as he enjoys the natural beauty of the country.

Because of the extreme importance of foreign exchange in any well-planned war effort on the economic front, special and particular precautions are being taken this year to see that no domestic impediment retards the free flow of tourist traffic in and out of Canada. Since ocean travel is not now attractive, there will be a logical turn to North American travel, by automobiles, trains and aeroplanes.

The United States citizen has an advantage in his favor in the value of his currency in terms of Canadian money. Conditions are such that he receives a bonus in coming to Canada. It is an added inducement to vacation in Canada. That advantage has mutual benefits, for the Canadian as well as the visitor. Canada welcomes—with a royal welcome—the visitor from the republic to the South. We are glad to sell him the goods and services required in his Canadian sojourn. His money at present carries a premium, and the visitor is entitled to that premium in terms of Canadian dollars.

The Foreign Exchange Control Board fixes the rates daily for U.S. dollars. The rates are widely quoted and can be had in any of the branches of the chartered banks throughout Canada, who act as agents for the Board. Under the provisions of the order, United States citizens must be given the benefit of the Board's rate. In fact, it is illegal to do other than give the Board's rate to the tourist.

At the border, United States tourists will be told they are entitled to receive the Foreign Exchange Control Board rate for their U.S. currency. For Canadians, there is no finer contribution to the Home Front than to encourage the tourist trade, since the benefits of that trade play such an important part in the Canadian war effort.

LEAVES SCHOLARSHIP

The will of the late Mrs. Nancy Ryckman, who died at Hamilton, Ontario, disclosed a very real interest in Cranbrook, where she made her home for many years.

The sum of \$7,200 was willed to the University of British Columbia for the establishment of the Nancy Ryckman Scholarships—to be awarded to the boy or girl who has passed senior matriculation and who has attended school in East Kootenay for three years, of which two years must have been immediately prior to entrance to university. It was her desire that the scholarship or scholarships, should be awarded to young men or women who require aid in obtaining a university education, and regard should be had in making the award to character and intellectual promise.

Other bequests included \$500 to the Women's Missionary Society of the Cranbrook United church, \$300 to the Hamilton Missionary Society, \$1,000 to the Cranbrook United church, \$300

EXPLANATION REQUIRED

The householder called at a plumber's and asked: "Are you the man who came to my house today to mend a leak in the pipes?"

"Yes, sir," was the reply. "Didn't you tell my wife that you knew your work and never made mistakes?"

"How is it, then, that the chandelier in my dining room is spraying like a fountain, and the bathroom tap is on fire?"

If the sovereign people of Alberta are the Social Crediters, why not order the rest out and see what size population our province would have.

Mr. and Mrs. T. Best were in town from the Walroon on Tuesday by motor, and reported the roads really in better condition than in summertime.

to the Burlington United church, and \$500 to the Hamilton Temperance Union.



The Canadian Legion's War Services are undertaken with the approval and active co-operation of the Canadian Government.

GIVE FREELY
GIVE NOW



CANADIAN
LEGION WAR SERVICES
EDUCATIONAL AND PERSONAL SERVICE APPEAL

BANKS facilitate the nation's business

» » industry

Canada's greatness as an industrial nation is made possible through the modest savings of thousands of her citizens—savings that are mobilized by the banks and in turn extended to industry in the form of Bank Loans for essential purposes. Thus, ready cash is made available to meet pay rolls, to pay for raw materials, to finance marketing and for other normal industrial needs. Thrift, translated into Bank Loans, promotes progress.

THE ROYAL BANK
OF CANADA

BLAIRMORE BRANCH — J. B. WILSON, Manager
BELLEVUE BRANCH — W. INNES, Manager

RADIO OPINIONS

AND NEWS BY John W. Hunt
PUBLICITY DEPARTMENT C.F.A.C.

New SportsCycle Hockey Contest

Here, folks, we offer you the grandest contest of the year! Cash prizes! And a chance to partake, no matter where you live, in the big Hockey Guessing Game. We have something to offer everyone who takes part in this game, but now to find out where you can get the information of this offer. Why not listen to the SportsCycle daily, which comes over Station C.F.A.C. at 12:30 noon, and features Gail Egan, commentator, and in a very short time you'll learn all the details of this grand, exciting and interesting contest.

Say, Ladies, have you written to Good Morning Neighbor yet for your measuring spoon? Frankly, we were surprised at the number of women who have written in for this spoon, and would like to take this opportunity to congratulate the lucky winners, but feel there are many other ladies who may not have written in and we know they'll be very disappointed if they haven't written for their chance on this grand, mechanical spoon. So, why not write in today, ladies! It costs you nothing, and you may be one of the ten lucky ladies who, each morning, Monday through Friday, on the Good Morning Neighbor program, 9 to 9:30, become the proud possessor of a measuring spoon.

C.B.C. PRESENTS "CARRY ON!"

On the farm and in the factory, in shipyard and mine, in office or in lumber camp, millions of Canadians are doing essential jobs, that in their cumulative effort spell the sum total of Canada's war effort on the home front.

It is a vast and diversified picture, like the country itself, not an easy picture to bring into sharp focus, to view in its proper perspective. Seen as it really is—a nation of free individuals, uncoerced and without fanfare, determined to contribute without stint, in man-power and materials to the furtherance of victory in a just cause—it is a picture of epic impressiveness.

This story of Canada's war effort on the home front, will be unfolded, week by week, in "Carry On!"—the new feature broadcast which will be presented over the national network of the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation each Sunday evening from 7 to 7:30 p.m., M.S.T. The drama of humble tasks well done—of countless individual contributions that, steadily gathering momentum, will help to achieve the final victory—the basic stuff of which history is made, but which too seldom wins the recognition that it deserves.

"Carry On!" will, it is hoped, inspire Canadians in every province in the Dominion with a living record of national achievement—with a better understanding of the problems that, as a free people, we must solve by

The Nazis lost six submarines in six days.

Aberhart and Hepburn are about a tie with deficits.

Tomorrow's pay in this mining district will be one of the largest in many years.

The Chinese New Year was celebrated in this district on Wednesday of last week.

Many a radio dial turned "off" last night when Able appeared on the air in another silly dialogue.

A recent broadcast by Joseph T. Shaw, K.C., was entitled "Souza's Band," Alberta's latest farce.

A list of new books recently added to the Blairmore Public Library will appear in our columns next week.

W. J. Huntingford, editor of the Wainwright Star, has been elected member of Wainwright's town council.

Joe Louis succeeded in defending his heavyweight title by a fifteen-round decision over Arturo Godoy, Chilean.

Word comes from Parkhill, Ontario, of the death of Sydney A. Bossenberry, brother of Harvey Bossenberry, of Pincher Creek.

Remember the I.O.D.E. series whilst drive to be held in the Oliva hall on Wednesday night next. Come for a right good time. Admission 25c. Mystery box 10 cents.

Elsewhere in this issue will be noticed the advertising of Western Canada Flour Mills Co. Ltd., Calgary branch, of which Jack Humphries, well known in this territory, is sales manager.

Notice has been posted that a meeting to nominate a candidate to contest the federal election in support of the policies of Dr. R. J. Manion for a national government will be held at Macleod next Wednesday afternoon, February 21st, at 2 o'clock.

A bean supper inspired members of the Nanton and High River fish and game associations at Nanton on Friday night last. Guests included Mr. George Spargo, of the fisheries department, and a representative of Ducks Unlimited.

Mr. Aberhart has had the opportunity of appointing himself minister of education, attorney-general, etc., and will now face a further opportunity of choosing himself as a Social Credit or "new hypocrisy" candidate to contest some riding in his much "beloved" province. Maybe he'll decide not to run at all, but take advantage of some underdog with greater pull. Were we in Able's shoes, we would go back in a most friendly way and test out the feelings of the people of Okotoks-High River and, instead of a \$25 dividend, promise them their \$200 back.

our voluntary action.... and, as a guide to each citizen who wishes to make his own contribution effective, a picture of what others have done and are doing in Canada today.

EAST KOOTENAY LIBERAL CHOICE

The selection of E. K. Stewart as the Liberal standard bearer for South East Kootenay, will meet with the unqualified approval of most of the citizens of his home town and district.

For nearly forty years he has been a citizen of Fernie district, the first ten at Morrissey and Michel and the last thirty in this city. It is a far cry since 1901 when Ed., a promising-looking young man, called upon the late W. R. Wilson, looking for a job. He had a letter of introduction from some friend back east and was hoping for the best. Mr. Wilson looked him over in his stern manner and said jobs were few, but that he could put him on at the ovens for a while pulling coke. Ed's heart faltered a little at the prospect, but he was game and said it was fine with him. However, he never got that job, as the next day Mr. Wilson sent him to the company store at Michel, where he went to work as a clerk. He served back and forth between the company stores at Michel and Morrissey until the Trites-Wood Co. purchased the stores. Mr. Trites was not slow to recognize ability in a young man and it was not long until he was made manager at Michel. After the big fire in Fernie he was moved here and placed in charge of the entire business. Later on he was able to purchase an interest and is now vice-president of the company.

Since he became a citizen of Fernie he has been outstanding in his work for the community. He served on the city council for many years, he is president of the Board of Trade, and was an active member of the Industrial Committee of the Board of Trade, which worked so hard with the Hon. Harry Stevens to keep the mines at Coal Creek open. He was the man who more than anyone else was instrumental in having the Rotary Club established here, and was its first president. He was the father of the Boy Scout movement in Fernie and has been re-elected year after year as its president. In sport he has always taken a leading part, being an outstanding curler and golfer, and his horse has always been liberal in helping every form of local sport.

Seldom until after a man has passed on is the press given an opportunity to say real nice things about a citizen and we are glad of this opportunity afforded us. We believe the Liberals have selected a man who will be untiring in his efforts for East Kootenay.—Fernie Free Press.

VALUES THE WEEKLY NEWSPAPER

In forwarding renewal subscription to the Claresholm Local Press, Dr. J. S. Hynes, of Fredericton, N.B., writes:

"We have received the Local Press regularly, never missing a week since we left Claresholm. This week it happens to be a day late, one of the few times that it has failed to arrive sharp on time, at noon on Wednesday. Apart from the personal visits from old friends, it is the best substitute to living in the old town itself. This week's paper (issue of Jan. 18) was particularly interesting as it contained the various annual statements. The hospital statement is a credit to the district, and shows what can be done when everyone puts his shoulder to the wheel. We are just completing a \$300,000 addition to our hospital here, and have a drive on now for another \$100,000 for new equipment. When I look around and compare things with what we used to work with, I wonder how we ever got along. And yet I think our results were equal to, if not better than, those obtained in the bigger institutions. I haven't any doubt but that what we lacked in mechanical equipment was made up for in the excellent nursing service which we had in Claresholm."

Joseph Panek, 51, resident of Coleman for about fourteen years, died on Tuesday at his home. He is survived by his wife and eight children. The remains will be laid to rest at Coleman this afternoon.

Rev. A. D. Currie has been confined to his bed at Cranfield through illness.

The Duke of Devonshire, son of a former governor-general of Canada, is mentioned as a likely successor to Lord Tweedsmuir.

The government has given a slice of \$400 of the \$900 collected for the two-day open season on pheasants to the provincial Fish and Game Association.

A Winnipeg police officer was shot down by one of a trio of bandits halted in a holdup attempt. Two of the three have been arrested, but the third committed suicide.

The flag was flown over the local branch of the Canadian Legion, B. E. S. L., during the early part of the week, out of respect for the late Lord Tweedsmuir, governor-general.

Rev. A. E. Larke delivered his farewell sermon to the congregation of the Macleod United church on Sunday evening last. This week he joins His Majesty's forces as chaplain.

Mrs. O. A. Botter presented her husband with a brand new son on Tuesday of this week. Mother, father and son are reported doing well. O. A. remarked to a friend: "It's a little war effort!"

It is said that not a single citizen attended the annual meeting of ratepayers of Calgary public school district on Thursday night last. Trustees, board staff and press representatives—ten in all—attended.

An appeal from Social Credit headquarters asks the poor social crediters of the province to send in their coin to the election campaign fund. Our bet is that not a nickel of their leaders' coin will enter such fund.

Adam Menzies and Frank Bennett, of Calgary and Turner Valley, were visitors to Blairmore during the week, and took in the Calgary Stampede-Coleman Canadians' hockey tilt at Coleman on Monday night.

Announcement was made on Sunday last that the 1940 annual meeting of the Alberta Elks Association will be held at Red Deer on June 10 and 11. Dr. G. G. Wannup, of Wetaskiwin, is president, with A. N. "Tory" McKinley, of Calgary, secretary-treasurer.

Conservative leader R. J. Manion will broadcast over a national network of the C.B.C. from Brandon, Manitoba, tonight from 8:30 to 9:00 o'clock, substituting for one scheduled for Monday last, but postponed on account of the death of the governor-general.

Col. Louis D. Scott, of Edmonton, prominent Canadian soldier with an outstanding record, has been appointed to succeed Major J. H. Ross as recruiting officer for Military District 13 in Alberta. Major Ross will devote full time to directing youth training under the Dominion-Provincial Youth Training Program.

Another most joyous trip and a terrible waste of money that could be put to a much better purpose is represented in the sending of a scoutmaster from Alberta to England in connection with the soldiers' vote. If it's necessary that the handful of "sovereign people" of Alberta should be represented over there by one man, surely the Dominion as a whole should be represented by a shipload.

For the E.I.D. strike, a solicitor for the government drew down \$50 a day for a period of some 50 days, plus travelling expenses of \$102.55. The probe was proven unnecessary, but cost the people of Alberta no less than \$4,677.35. The cost of another commission inquiring into the oil industry runs into the fifty-thousand-dollar mark. Other commissions and probes instituted by the Aberhart government have cost the ratepayers an enormous pile, with no apparent good results.

Albertans will observe with interest that many of the important war posts have been given to men who pioneered in their own field in this province, leaving their mark on its life. Dr. H. M. Tory, to whom the University of Alberta owes so much during his term as president, is now in charge of the placement of Canadian scientists and technically-trained men in war industries. Dr. Tory was former president of the National Research Council of Canada and is now president of the Royal Society.

ATTENTION!



MR. GROCER

Having been appointed distributor in the Crows' Nest Pass for Purity Products, I solicit your Flour and Feed business.

Dave Oliver --- Phone 149

Sartoris' Big Clearance Sale

- Still Continues -

BARGAINS GALORE

Get your share of these goods, including, Men's, Boys' Ladies' and Children's Wear before it is too late

M. SARTORIS

— DRY GOODS —

Phone 293

BLAIRMORE

Alberta

MEETING

An Open Meeting of Independents will be held in the

LUNDBRECK

Community Hall

AT 8 P.M. ON

Tues., Feb. 20th

At which a Candidate will be chosen to contest the

Pincher Creek - Crows' Nest Constituency

In the Forthcoming Provincial Election

R. E. Donkin, President . . . E. C. Cosstick, Secretary



GRILLER STRING QUARTET

Four young Englishmen, only one of whom has passed thirty, make up the Griller String Quartet. This internationally known ensemble is making its first extended North American tour this season and will be heard by listeners of the C.B.C. national network on Sunday, February 11th, 7:30 p.m. M.S.T.

The quartet is composed of Sidney

Griller, first violinist; Jack O'Brien, second violinist; Philip Burton, violist, and Colin Hampton, cellist. They first played together as students of the Royal Academy of Music in London, and were recognized as the official quartet of the academy. Ten years ago they graduated and continued on a permanent basis. The Griller String Quartet will be heard from the C.B.C. Toronto studios.

MONOGRAM

CANADIAN RYE WHISKY

\$2.75 25oz
\$3.90 40oz

This advertisement is not inserted by the Alberta Liquor Control Board or by the Government of the Province of Alberta.

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REGISTER OGDEN'S!

Roll a cigarette with OGDEN'S Fine Cut. You'll get a light to it and you'll register "real" smoking enjoyment. OGDEN'S is a "real" cigarette tobacco—the feature here on the pleasure programme of wine and the pleasure programme of wine and the pleasure programme of wine.



WORLD HAPPENINGS BRIEFLY TOLD

Leahle Hore-Belshah, who resigned as secretary of state for war, announced he would return to newspaper work.

Reports from Germany said that six months obligatory labor service for all men between 15 and 25 in the parts of Poland annexed by Germany has been decreed by the German government.

Formation of a syndicate to operate a trans-Atlantic air service between the Netherlands and the United States was disclosed in the annual report of the Holland-America Steamship line.

Purchase of the entire lot of buffalo hides from the slaughter at the Wahweaville, Alta., National Park last fall, was announced by the Prince Albert Fur Co. It was estimated the purchase involved between 1,800 and 1,900 hides.

A naval spokesman announced that women in New York and Washington have sent the British navy a variety of articles valued at about \$20,000, and characterized it as an act of "supreme friendship". The goods included knitted goods, games, books, cigars and other articles.

Three to four thousand additional men will be taken on in Canadian shipyards to cope with the government's shipbuilding program. The number already employed in ship construction is estimated at 2,000. The program envisages the construction of \$50,000,000 worth of ships.

Robert McGregor, principal of the Saskatchewan Technical Institute, announced a new school of radio communication would be opened soon. The school is designed to fit students for later service in the Royal Canadian Air Force and is under the auspices of the youth training scheme.

Employing Large Force

Staff of 40,000 Will Man Air Schools in Dominion

A staff of 40,000 is being assembled under the British Commonwealth air training plan to man air schools across the Dominion and probably 10,000 will be flying instructors.

Already hundreds of competent fliers have been enlisted from flying schools and commercial companies to assist the regular Royal Canadian Air Force instructors in teaching young Canadians to handle a military plane, but it has been anticipated that some American aviators also would be brought to Canada under the training plan.

Special provision has been made to allow Americans to serve with the R.C.A.F. and the necessary qualification of being a British subject to serve with the Canadian Air Service Force does not apply to the air force.

It was reported in New York that British agents are recruiting 30 American aviators for the air training plan and it was indicated that this number might be increased as the training progresses.

Letters Selected

Three letters addressed to Adolf Hitler were removed recently from air mails travelling from the United States to Europe by way of Bermuda, censorship officials disclosed. The chief censor would not reveal their contents. They were addressed, respectively, to Herr Adolf, "Chancellor Hitler," and "Fuehrer."

Black Marble

Valuable Deposit Is Being Worked Near Ottawa, Ont.

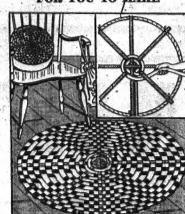
Canada has large resources of high quality black marble, located at St. Albert, Calgary, a little village about 30 miles from Ottawa, according to the Federal Department of Mines and Resources. Black marble from these deposits, known as "Silverstone Black," could supply the entire Canadian demand, and still be available in quantity for export markets. Although only on the market since 1931, when the quarry was opened, this black marble has been used in more than 30 large buildings located in Montreal, Ottawa, Toronto, Hamilton, Guelph, Winnipeg, Vancouver, and other Canadian cities. Smaller quantities have been exported to the United States, which for many years has imported the major part of its black marble requirements from Europe.

A distinctive feature of the black marble from the deposits at St. Albert is the lace network of calcite veins running through it, so fine that they do not modify the rich black colour, yet prominent enough to give the marble a silvery sheen of great beauty. The marble is sound, very fine grained, easily worked and takes a brilliant and lasting polish. It occurs in flat beds over an area one mile in length by one-half mile in breadth adjacent to the railway line between Ottawa and New York City. The beds of marble vary from 12 inches to 40 inches in thickness and the deposit has a depth of 50 feet. The wide spacing and regularity of the natural joints which intersect each other at right angles enable quarry operations to be carried on with a minimum of waste. Blocks up to 20 feet in length, 6 to 10 feet in width and 40 inches thick are obtainable in beds opened so far.

One of the most recent developments at the quarry was the uncovering of the 40-inch bed of black marble known as the eleventh bed, and which is remarkably free from flaws. Black marble of such thickness is unusual, and the uniform quality of the stone renders it suitable for the turning of monolithic pillars. Other uses to which the black marble is being put include wall panels, bases, borders, pilasters, counter tops, window sills, door trim, and many more. The demand for black and white effects in architecture and the assurance of uniform black marble is a permanent and important market.

HOME SERVICE

GAY HAND-WOVEN RUG FUN FOR YOU TO MAKE



Quickly Weave On A Hoop

All you need for making a homey rag rug like this is a child's hoop, strips of inexpensive cotton or woolen cloth in pretty colors such as yellow and deep red. Or you may use leftover goods, old dresses.

For a rug 27 inches in diameter you require about 7 to 8 yards of red fabric (36 inches wide) and about 11 to 12 yards of yellow the same width. Cut in strips 3 or 4 inches wide and fold to 1 inch.

Now, after winding a strip of old cloth around your hoop, stretch 4 red strips across it like spokes in a wheel, pin at ends and sew at centre.

To weave, pin one end of a long yellow strip next to a red spoke, carry to centre and go over and under the spokes as our diagram shows. You get the pretty pattern of the rug in our picture by forming V's with extra spokes.

Do you have scraps left over? Weave a little pillow top to match. And fun to weave a smart sports bracelet and belt set of wool or rayon on a cardboard "loom" or place mats on a breadboard.

Easy instructions for making these, other attractive articles are given in our 32-page booklet, "How to Weave Useful Novelties" to Home Service Dept., Winnipeg Newspaper Union, 175 McDermott Ave. E., Winnipeg, Man.

The following booklets are also available at 15 cents: 172—Effective Phrases For All Occasions. 177—Costume Jewelry You Can Easily Make. 180—Planning and Budgeting Your Week.

SLIM COTTON PRINCESS FROCK

By Anne Adams



Every vivacious inch of Pattern 4189 has been carefully planned by Anne Adams to take away from your width and give you proud height. Those unbroken princess lines make your figure look like a graceful— they're quick as a flash to stitch, too. Cut the two side-strap panels and the back panel effectively on the bias. You'll find the neck-to-hem front buttoning a real blessing, for it lets you in and out with freedom and makes for speedy, flat ironing. The sleeves may be straight or, with novelty openings. And just see the attractive shape of the collar—wouldn't it look fresh and pretty made of snow-white?

Pattern 4189 is available in women's sizes 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46 and 48. Sizes 36 takes 5 1/4 yards 36 inch fabric and 1/2 yard contrast. Send twenty cents (20c) in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) for this Anne Adams pattern. Write plainly: Size, Name, Address and Style Number, and send orders to the Anne Adams Pattern Dept., Winnipeg Newspaper Union, 175 McDermott Ave. E., Winnipeg.

British Poise
Much, but not too much, has been said about the calm of the Englishman when all his world seems falling apart. It is an attitude America should emulate; probably will, as we grow older as a people. The British poise is very largely a matter of maturity as a race. But, whatever the reason, their utter refusal to get hysterical even in the face of war is a triumph of adult civilization.—Malcolm W. Bingay, in Detroit Free Press.

Change Not Made
Because of the wide fluctuation of the Easter date, the British parliament passed a statute in 1928 setting Easter as the first Sunday after the first Saturday in April. But the change was to await international consent, and this has not been given.

The United States gets most of its cinnamon bark from Ceylon.



SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

FEBRUARY 18

GOOD CITIZENS AND GOOD NEIGHBORS

Golden text: Thou shalt love thy neighbor as thyself. Matthew 22:39. Lesson: Matthew 22:31-39. Devotional reading: Romans 13:8-14.

Explanations and Comments

A Hypocritical Question, Matthew 22:34-17. The Pharisees were determined to catch Jesus in the oath of Jesus, but they had no power to sentence him. Then went the Pharisees and took counsel how they might ensnare him in his talk. And they sent to him their disciples, with the Herodians, saying, Teacher, we know that thou art true, and teachest the way of God in truth, and carest not for any one: or thou carest not for the person of men. Tell us therefore, What thinkest thou? Is it lawful to give tribute unto Caesar, or not? But Jesus perceived their wickedness, and said: Why make ye trial of me, ye hypocrites? Show me the tribute money. And he saith unto them, Whose is this image and superscription? They say unto him, Caesar's. Then saith he unto them, Render therefore unto Caesar the things that are Caesar's; and unto God the things that are God's. And when they heard it, they marvelled, and left him, and went away.

The Lawyer's Question, Matthew 22:34-40. Teacher, which is the great commandment in the law? One of the Pharisees next asked, trying him, Matthew says. According to the Jewish Talmud there were 613 laws, some of them "light," and "heavy" and some "light," and which was hotly disputed. The first commandment which Jesus gave in answer is quoted from Dt. 6:4, 5: It was called Shema, from its first word, and it was repeated daily by every devout Israelite in his morning and evening prayer. The second commandment, which Jesus gave in answer is quoted from Lev. 19:18. Jesus declared like unto the first; both are the law of love, and the first, for one who loves God with all his powers will evince that, love by loving his fellowmen. These two comprehensive rules include in their application all rules of the Decalogue.

"On these two commandments the whole law hangeth, and the prophets." "Duty is a chain of many links, suspended from these two opposite standards." (James Stalker).

A Real Benefactor

Inventor of Noiseless Typewriter Was Honored At Banquet
George C. Geisinger, the humanitarian inventor who made it possible for the busy businessman to say undisturbed while his secretary types his letters, has been selected as a "modern pioneer on the American frontier of industry."

The National Association of Manufacturers accorded him the title at a banquet in Hartford, Conn., for his work in developing the noiseless typewriter, it was announced.

Rationing In Italy

In Italy people can buy 1-1-10 pounds of sugar per month, and the coffee ration is 1.7 ounces per person for a month. So most of the time they will have no sugar to put into the coffee they haven't got.

In spite of the increase of electricity and gas, 100 tons of candles are used in Great Britain every night.

Let WINTER Make Ice Cream on Your Window Sill



JELL-O ICE CREAM POWDER

Can Use Almost Everything

Many Queer Emblems Have Appeared On Coats Of Arms

Heraldry has been called the shorthand of history. There is scarcely anything which has not been introduced some time or another into a coat of arms. It is said that if you look for them you can find on certain coats of arms St. John's head on a charger, a locomotive, a sausage in a gridiron, Noah's Ark, a telescope, a safety lamp, and a boiler tube.

Nothing that your ancestors have done can take away your right to a coat of arms. Nothing can remove that privilege even from yourself. A coat of arms is the armory of the helmet, the mantling, the wreath, the crest and the motto.

In North America there are at least 1,500 persons from about 300 English families who are entitled to coats of arms. Every year the College of Arms in London is visited by all kinds of men anxious for coats of arms, or to trace their pedigrees. About 150 grants of arms are allowed annually, and each of them costs £76, 10s.

Answered In Negative

Manufacturing Company Thinks Age Is No Handicap To Worker

Asking the question "Should industry scrap its old men?" the Simmons Co., bedding manufacturers, in a full page advertisement published in Chicago, also answers it and in the negative. Stating that "to-day, a man's years hang heavy over his head," the advertisement says, "We, the Simmons Company, believe there is no good reason why a man's age should be his cross. The only time a man is too old to work for us is when he loses interest in his daily life." Some 70 per cent. of the firm's employees, it said, have been with Simmons more than ten years, many of them for 20, 30, and 40 years. Explaining why it went to such an extent to lay so much stress on security and high wages, the firm says: "It is no good reason why a man should give up working for you under good conditions . . . and for good wages."—New York Herald Tribune.

SELECTED RECIPES

WHOLE WHEAT MUFFINS

1 cup whole wheat flour
1/2 cup sugar
1/2 cup milk
1/2 teaspoon salt
1 egg
3 tablespoons baking powder
3 tablespoons melted butter
Combine dry ingredients. Add milk to well beaten egg and stir into dry ingredients. Lastly add melted butter. Bake in buttered muffin tins in hot oven (400 degrees F.) for 25 minutes.

OYSTER STEW

1 pint oysters
4 cups milk and oyster liquor
Salt and pepper
3 tablespoons butter
1/2 cup cracker crumbs
Carefully pick over oysters. Heat milk and oyster liquor. Season with salt and pepper. When milk is scalded add butter and oysters. Cook until oysters are plump and edges begin to curl. Add cracker crumbs just before serving. Serves four to six.

Not In That Class

A gangster rushed into a Chicago saloon, shooting right and left. "All you dirty skunks get outta here," he yelled. The customers fled in a hail of bullets. All except one little Englishman, who stood at the bar calmly finishing his drink. "Well," snapped the gangster, waving his smoking gun. "Well," remarked the Englishman, "there certainly were a lot of them, weren't there?"

It is easier to thread a needle if the end of the thread is cut on a bias.

GIVE the family a special treat with the most tempting ice cream imaginable! It's cheap, simple to make and delicious to taste! Mix a package of Jell-O Ice Cream Powder (cost about 12¢) with a quart of half milk, half cream. Place the bowl outside on the window-sill in freezing weather. Stir a few times and Old Man Winter will finish the job! Grocers sell it in 5 delicious flavours. Try a package today!

Health LEAGUE of CANADA presents TOPICS of VITAL INTEREST

by DR. J. W. S. McCULLOUGH

NUTRITION A NATIONAL OBJECTIVE

Recently the Minister of Pensions and National Health addressed a meeting of 1,500 people on "National Health Objectives in War-Time" in Toronto. While the speaker covered a broad field, he dealt especially with Nutrition, as he was guest speaker for the Health League of Canada, which utilized the occasion for the launching of a Nutrition programme.

As mentioned, editorially, by "Health" in its current issue, the effort at the moment in Toronto is to attempt education of the public on a rather large scale, and it is hoped that the success of this effort will result in the plan being copied in other places.

There will be general agreement with the policy of the Health League's publication when he says: "It is quite likely that the serious consideration of nutrition as a definite national objective may have far-reaching results. We have discussed physical status from time to time with a more or less academic detachment. With the recent rapid advance of knowledge in the field of nutrition, however, we begin to realize that a nation's stature and physique may definitely be altered by the attention we pay to the food a nation eats. And since a nation is no stronger than the men and women who are its citizens, it seems likely that we may proceed to something about it by paying a little more attention to the means of providing proper food for the civil population."

The results of the Toronto experiment may be far-reaching. It is pointed out by the writer adding: "Perhaps people will learn how widespread is the ignorance of how to choose, buy and cook food to the best advantage—and knowledge of these things will be of value to everyone."

"It may be that we will learn more than this. Perhaps we will find to our shame that there are large sections of the population who have insufficient income to buy the food for their children which we tell them is essential to their growth. And one wonders what effect revelations such as these may have. For if we really desire to improve the nutrition of the average child we must do more than talk about it. Education has its immediate significance. But it is the action which follows education which counts."

Editorial Note: Readers desiring the complete set of Dr. McCullough's cancer articles at once may secure same by writing to The Health League of Canada, 105 Bond St., Toronto, Ont.

A Real Objector

George E. Bennett, a conscientious objector, who protested even against killing vegetables, was excused from military service and was allowed to register for non-combatant service. Bennett told the conscientious objectors' tribunal at London that he ate vegetables raw and thus absorbed their life, keeping them from being killed.

Although Australia is about the size of the United States it now has less than 7,000,000 people.

Mr. Caffeine-Nerves Quits School



TEACHER: I've simply come to the end of my rope with this class, Mr. Brown - They're so unruly they're driving me almost frantic!

MR. CAFFEINE-NERVES: That's telling him! These kids should be in reform school!



MR. CAFFEINE-NERVES: Principal: Now - now - It's just that your nerves are upset - I had the same trouble and found it was caused by drinking too much tea and coffee. Switching to Postum fixed me up!



TEACHER: Thanks indeed for telling me about Postum, Mr. Brown. I've been drinking it regularly and the things I worried about a month ago seem silly now!

MR. CAFFEINE-NERVES: School's out for me! - Postum and caffeine nerves just don't get along!

Many people can safely drink tea and coffee. Many others - and all children - should never drink them. If you are one of these, try Postum's 30-day test. Buy Postum and drink it instead of tea and coffee for one month. Then, if you do not feel better, return the container top to General Foods, Limited, Cobourg, Ontario, and we'll gladly refund full purchase price, plus postage. Postum is delicious, economical, easy to prepare, and contains no caffeine.

POSTUM

THE RIVER OF SKULLS



CHAPTER XIII—Continued

Hour after hour, the two men elated at the poles, pushing the canoe up against the hard running water. Heather was somewhere behind with the dogs when they turned a bend where the river broadened into a long reach of quiet water and Alan shouted, "Look ahead there! We've struck them, John! We've got our meat and clothes now."

Above them, splashing the water in all directions, four caribou plunged into the stream and started to cross. Antlered heads, backs, white rumps and tails out of water, the frightened deer drove across the current, as if propelled by engines. Seizing his rifle, Alan dropped to a knee, while McCord steadied the boat with his pole, and fired as the deer reached the shallows. Again, as they left the water in a wild panic, he fired and two backs wavered, stumbled and, reaching the beach, fell.

"Red meat for supper!" cried McCord. "That's good shooting, boy! From this distance in a canoe, good shooting!"

"We've struck them now!" answered Alan. "There go two more above! We'd better camp here and wire up the dogs. John. Noel has probably got plenty of deer above here and the dogs might turn the deer to the west. They'll be coming for days!"

That night Noel and Napayo appeared at the camp. It was only the vanguard of the migration, the Naskapi told them. The big herd would be crossing for days and they

could select the fattest for meat and the best fawns and yearlings for clothing as they passed. He and Noel had already shot, dressed and skinned a number from the scattering bands and placed them in a cache upstream.

While the rest of the hungry hunters reviled in deer chops, Noel and the Naskapi roasted the head and tongue, the best part of the animal in the opinion of the Indians.



"There go two more above!"

The following day in small bands the migrating caribou continued to cross the river headed for the protected valleys and wooded country far to the south. Stationed along the river shore at the well beaten paths leading down from the tundras, the hunters chose their deer, avoiding the old bulls whose white manes and great antlers distinguished them from the younger animals. By night they had enough chocolate and white fawn skins for their winter clothing and sufficient meat to be cured and

brought back to the camp. But Alan and John were anxious to see the main herd which Napayo assured them was following these scattered bands—a compact mass of literally hundreds of thousands of travelling caribou, larger than the mythical buffalo herds that once roamed the western plains. So, leaving the Indian McCord, Alan and Heather went back on the barrens.

As they left the scrub of the valley and came out on the open tundra above, to gaze over the rolling moss-covered plain reaching away mile after mile to dim hills on the horizon, McCord gasped:

"Look at those deer!"

In every direction bands of caribou dotted the white, moss tundra, always moving into the light breeze that blew from the west. On the skyline of an adjacent rise in the barrens a line of white-maned stags were standing enjoying the breeze that gave them relief from the pest of flies. Everywhere the amazed eyes of the three hunters gazed they met moving groups of deer. Does with their parti-colored fawns, yearlings, old stags, all moving up-wind as is their inevitable habit.

The three travelled on farther from the river watching the moving deer when suddenly, out of a little valley, rushed a band with their peculiar, high knee-actioned trot, snorting and grunting as they came.

"Hear the cluck of their hoofs, Heather?" cried Alan. "They always make it when they travel."

"But, don't they see us? Why, they're going to run right over us!" exclaimed the excited girl, as the band of deer approached.

The two men smiled at the girl's apprehension.

"Watch them when they get our scent. You'll see some antics!" replied Alan.

Suddenly, as the band of approaching deer, whose eyesight is poor, crossed the scent of the hunters, they recoiled as if by word of command. Several young bucks rose on their hind legs and plucked back and forth, snorting loudly. The band scattered and retreated, then bunched again, and, led by a cow, charged across the tainted air that so frightened them, and were off over the tundra.

"Hear their hoofs cluck, Heather?" "I should say so! But aren't they beautiful creatures! It's a pity to shoot them, Alan!"

"Yes, but without them the Indians would starve and freeze. And so would we, this fall!"

"I noticed you liked those chops pretty well, last night, old girl," teased McCord.

"Yes, I did. They were delicious. But I can't help feeling sorry for the poor deer, just the same, Dad."

The two men and the girl watched the scattered groups of deer heading for the river crossings. Then, in the afternoon, the van of the great herd appeared. As far as they could see with the glasses marched the battalions and regiments of the army of caribou, on their annual journey from the vast highlands west of Ungava Bay to the sheltered valleys of the south—one of the zoological phenomena of the world.

For hours the absorbed McCord, Alan and Heather watched the marching thousands, like great herds of cattle, bulls, cows and fawns, all moving into the breeze. Over them hovered circling ravens and a golden eagle hung high in the sky. On a hilltop off the flanks of the main herd, Alan's glasses revealed for a space the alikiluk shapes of a family of white wolves watching for a straggling fawn or yearling.

For like ghosts, the wolves follow the migration south and again north, in the spring. And nearer, from the gravelled summit of a ridge, two shaggy animals with long bodies and bear-like heads, a pair of wolverines, the most hated beast in the north, viewed the spectacle.

Then for days the hunters toiled at the camp on the river, preparing the skins and meat to be taken downstream in the canoe, and building a huge cache of heavy stone on the river shore. Days after the head of the migration had crossed the river above the camp, the stragglers were still coming from the north by thousands.

CHAPTER XIV.

It was deep in September and each morning, now, a film of ice reached out from the shores of the bars where John and Alan still worked with sleds and shovel and sled while the others were busy sewing hooded coats, breeches and leggings, sleeping-bags and smoke-tanned moccasins.

Scratching

LOOK OUT FOR YOUR LIVER

It may be the cause of your troubles. Buck it up the right way, with Fruit-A-Tives. Feel grand.

Your liver is the largest organ in your body and most important to your health. It wears out like a light bulb, gets rid of waste, stores energy, and the proper maintenance to reach your blood. When your liver gets out of order, food decomposes in your intestines. You become constipated, drowsy, and hinders can't work properly. You feel "tired"—headache, backache, dizziness, all the time. Rid yourself of these troubles, thousands have—With Fruit-A-Tives, for 35 years Canada's largest selling liver remedy. Fruit-A-Tives stimulates your liver, brings prompt relief—makes you feel like a new person. Get Fruit-A-Tives at your druggist's today, 25c, 50c.

FRUIT-A-TIVES the Liver Tablet

As for use on the nose; pounding permission and storing it in bags, and stringing the bows of snow-shoes with rawhide. The narrow, foot-toed toboggan sled with its wrapper of deer skin and the dog-harrier hung in a tree waiting for the long trail up the Kokoak with its load of 20-pound bags of yellow dust and nuggets and still more precious food for man and dog. Before the water grew too cold and silt ice stopped them, John and Alan worked on the edges in the gorge and filled two more skin bags with large nuggets and flake gold.

Furries of snow, now, frequently filled the frosty air. The last of the geese and swan had passed southward. The "Moons of the Long Snows" had again come to the land of the Naskapi.

Late in September, when light snow blanketed the barrens, Napayo again went on a mission up the Kokoak to look for signs of McQueen or the Naskapi. Fear of an ambush of the dog team on the river, for, later, was constantly with them. A week passed and the Indian did not return. Another week, and each night around the fire in the spruce, the faces of the waiting men and girl grew more grave, for the boy had won his way to their hearts.

"If Napayo does not show by tomorrow," said Alan, "Noel and I'll take the dogs straight over the barrens to the Kokoak and follow it up a day or two. The snow is beginning to pack. It's all right for the light load we'll carry."

"Yes, and run into what he's probably met—some ambush!" objected McCord. "No, let's hang together. When we start up the Kokoak, we'll travel like an infantry column with flank patrols out on the shores."

"I've felt all along," burst out Heather, "It's McQueen. He's got poor Napayo! It's this terrible old in the bags there! For two months, Dad, you've thought of nothing but gold! You've been mad—crazed, about it. You want to load the sled down with it until there's not enough food to take us through! You'd kill the poor dogs to carry your gold!"

(To Be Continued)

Great Wealth in India

Maharajahs Of Different Provinces

Are Very Generous With It

Throughout the States of India there is fabulous wealth and prodigious generosity. The Maharajah of Travancore feeds 5,000 Brahmins daily at the doors of the temple. Three thousand women are employed in the palace at Jalpur; and in its stables are two hundred horses, each with its name printed over the door of a box, with an electric fan in the roof and a shower bath next door. Baroda possesses a carpet made solely of jewels. The ground work is of pearls and the design of turquoises, rubies, emeralds, and diamonds. On state occasions a salute is fired through a cannon made of solid gold with horns of steel. The treasures of the Maharajah of Jalpur are guarded by a criminal tribe. Throughout the centuries they have murdered and robbed and plundered, but they have been loyal to their trust.

The most plausible reason for the numerous stones carried in the peninsula's stomach is that, since he can eat enormous amounts of fish, he needs assistance in grinding and digesting his meals.

Stamp Collection Sold

A collection of British Empire stamps were sold for about \$7,000 at Harmer's, famous London auction establishment in Bond street. Included in the amount were \$115 for a 12-penny black Canadian stamp issued in 1881 and postmarked with concentric circles; 168 for a blue stamp on blue paper of Mauritius, issued in 1848.

"How is the second-hand car you bought?"

"I've just realized how hard it is to drive a bargain."

The heron folds up his peck between his chest and his back.

A hall-storm in India once caused 200 deaths.

Memories Of A Ship

A Blue Funnel Steamer, Sunk By A Mine, Is Recalled At Vancouver

Sinking by a mine of the Blue Funnel steamer, *Protestantism* removes from Lloyd's register a vessel which had 30 years' connection with Vancouver. This Liverpool-owned line has traded to this port for some 40 years and before the Panama Canal was opened, almost all the British steamers travelled via the Suez Canal and the Orient. They, sometimes carried Mohammedan pilgrims bound for Mecca, landing them at Jeddah in the Red Sea.

The *Protestantism* always had a happy crowd aboard and her officers were welcomed visitors to Vancouver. I recall a memorable New Year's Eve aboard the ship which was berthed at Evans, Coleman wharf. I received an invitation to attend a "naturalization ceremony."

It appeared that on that particular voyage all her officers were Scotsmen with the exception of the purser, Dick Williams, who was a Liverpool Welshman. His shipmates decided that he would have to become a Scot and "that, New Year's Eve, or Hogmanay, was the suitable time for carrying out the project."

An elaborate proclamation was drawn up. It stated that Dick Williams forewore allegiance to all other potentates "more especially Lloyd George" and took an oath of allegiance to "Harry Lauder, Rex". He was also empowered to steal anything he could lay his hands on for the benefit of the clan *Protestantism*.

A "court" was assembled and Dick with two sponsors was solemnly presented. The chairman decided that before he could be accepted into the Scottish fraternity he would have to pass a "language test." This took the form of singing a ballad—something about "Och, och, the lassie, oh," Dick, being Welsh, had no trouble in giving a fine rendition and managed to do so with a passable Scots' accent.

The examining board passed him on language. He signed the oath of allegiance to Harry Lauder and was presented with a set of "citizenship papers" while his pupils skirted and a toast in unquenchable was down.

They called on Dick for a speech. He looked, solemn as he rose. He stressed his feeling of responsibility and promised to uphold the honor of his Scottish ancestry.

Then he said: "As I am the only man aboard this ship who has papers to prove he is a Scotsman I am going to ask a riddle."

"What is the difference between a Scotsman and a caribou?"

The clan *Protestantism* looked blank. Dick, sidling towards the door, turned and said: "There isn't any. They both give you a pain in the neck."

He made for the deck with the clan in full pursuit—Ronald Kenyon in the Vancouver Province.

Nursing Unit For Finland

Twenty Members Left London Recently With Eight Ambulances

Twenty members of the first aid nursing yeomanry, including Lillian Krans of Calgary, left London recently on the first stage of a journey to Finland. With them were eight shiny white ambulances, some of which were a gift of the Canadian Red Cross. The unit is under the command of Mary Runciman, a relative of the statesman, Viscount Runciman.

Their Turn May Come

A hat manufacturer says that men's hats will depart from conventional styles and that the summer's straw hats will appear in novelty forms. That will give the women a chance to hand-back some of the remarks they have had to put up with.

Finland has the three best javelin throwers in the world in Jarvinen, Autonen, and Nikkanen.

Discarded deer antlers provide millions of rodents, with calcium.

Canada's Finest Cigarette

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"Insanity" milk must be from an
 insane cow.

The present session of the Alberta
 legislature is expected to end tomorrow.

Macleod juniors play Coleman at
 the latter's arena tomorrow night in
 a play-off tilt.

In return for \$200, Mr. Aberhart
 thought it wise to make at least one
 appointment in his own riding.

A. Y. McCordale, of High River,
 has been appointed a King's Counsel.
 Premier Aberhart announced on Wednesday.

In fairness to the mighty Soviet
 army, let it be said that in years of
 marching around Moscow's red square
 it never lost a parade.

William Robbins, son of Mr. and
 Mrs. A. W. Robbins, of Blairmore,
 has been promoted to the rank of corporal
 with the Army Service Corps at Calgary.

A provincial bank would help the
 Social Credit regime to carry out their
 principles—provided people can be
 fooled to trust the bank with their money.

Mrs. F. McLaren went to Lethbridge
 on Friday, where she entered hospital
 for treatment. Mr. McLaren
 accompanied her to the city and returned
 on Saturday.

Chief Peter James of the Duwamish
 Indians claims the city of Seattle
 stands on a reservation. The Indians
 want payment of \$3,176,000—Seattle
 can keep the city and its skyscrapers.

The St. Valentine's dance, billed to
 be held in the Sartoris hall on Wednesday
 night, was postponed to Friday
 night next, out of respect for the
 late governor-general, Lord Tweedsmuir.

Miss Greta Cawsey, daughter of
 Sgt. and Mrs. J. A. Cawsey, left by
 bus on Wednesday forenoon for Edmonton,
 where she entered upon a
 course in nursing. A large number of
 Miss Cawsey's girl friends were at
 the depot to bid her farewell and good luck.

Archbishop G. Forbes, of Ottawa,
 has issued a communication to Roman
 Catholic clergymen in that diocese dissociating
 the Roman Catholic church
 from any suggestion that it stand behind
 Social Credit organizations. It
 was not altogether the expressed
 thought of the archbishop, but was
 expressed in the report of the theologians'
 commission which recently
 examined the Social Credit system, it
 is stated.

Around fifty members of Blairmore
 and Coleman Elk lodges accompanied
 District Deputy Max Stigler to Macleod
 on Tuesday night, where officers
 of Macleod and Granum lodges were
 duly installed. Following the lodge
 session, refreshments were served in
 the form of a chicken-turkey hot dinner,
 plus washdawns. Simultaneously
 with the latter feature was a program
 of speeches, songs, etc. A glorious
 time was reported.

It may not be long before the corner
 grocery sells you potatoes to
 match the table decorations or the
 wallpaper. Potatoes with "color appeal"
 —pink potatoes, blue potatoes,
 reds, yellows, russets, whites, white
 with blue eyes or red eyes, and potatoes
 that are purple all the way through,
 have been developed. Forty
 different varieties, all edible and tasty,
 have been exhibited at the Pennsylvania
 State Department of Agriculture.—Maclean's Magazine.

Only Social Crediters can see anything
 but "silly and clumsy" in the
 agreement entered into by the government
 of Alberta with Jack Sousa, and
 tabled in the Alberta legislature
 by D. M. Duggan, Conservative leader.
 The document carries the signatures
 of William Aberhart as "prime minister"
 and S. E. Low as provincial treasurer,
 on behalf of the province; and Jack James
 Sousa, in the presence of W. S. Gray. It will at least
 go down in history to the credit of
 Aberhart and Low and whoever may
 have been their legal advisor.

Local and General Items

The Editor will be glad to receive items for this section, regarding visitors
 entertained, parties leaving for holidays or short trips, bridge parties, teas,
 showers, presentations, anniversaries, etc. Please items in to 11 or hand them
 in at The Enterprise office not later than Thursday evening.

No date has yet been set for Hitler's
 self destruction.

The conductor fears no one, but
 tells them all where they get off at.

Cowley school district's tax rate has
 been reduced 50 per cent, but not by
 Aberhart.

Born at Drumheller, on February
 2nd, to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Hamilton,
 a son.

Never since the days of Adam and
 Eve have young women been so willing
 to take a back seat as today.

E. L. Gray, M.L.A., Alberta Liberal
 leader, has been named independent
 candidate for the Bow Valley-Emery
 riding.

It is said that the groundhog failed
 to see his shadow on February 2nd,
 and that this indicates a spell of warm
 weather.

An Alberta junior hockey play-off
 game will be staged at the Blairmore
 arena tonight at 8 o'clock—Blairmore
 versus Lethbridge.

Can Aberhart ever face a public audience
 in Alberta and explain why that
 \$200 was stolen from the people of
 Okotoks-High River?

The Bank of Alberta is the big
 election issue in 1940. The idea of the
 bank is to have a place to deposit the
 \$25 a month promised in 1935.—Lethbridge
 Herald.

The Liberal rally here on Friday
 night was vastly different to a Social
 Credit caucus. There were no closed
 doors, lots of light, no hushing of
 speeches, no exclusion of press representatives
 and no ban on the use of note books.

A convention of Social Crediters at
 Pincher Creek endorsed the candidacy
 of Rev. E. G. Hansell in the Macleod
 federal riding. But the people yet
 have a say and, unlike the province,
 the will of the federal people will
 rule, not a dictator.

We dreamt last night of "Hank"
 Herron talking to his "hoan" on the
 Byron Creek trail, and it seems that
 the language used by him occasionally
 was very similar to that heard once
 in a while from a currier or golfer.
 Terms found in the Scriptures were
 now and again referred to.

G. L. MacLachlan, Social Credit M.
 L. A. for Coronation and the man
 who was paid \$8.00 a day as chairman
 of the Social Credit Board in
 Edmonton on top of his seasonal
 indemnities and travelling expenses,
 has decided to forsake a political career
 for service in the C. A. S. F.

The Enterprise has been granted
 the local district agency for McCaskey
 Systems Limited, of Galt, Ontario,
 manufacturers of and dealers in credit
 registers, cash registers, adding
 check books, etc. If requiring anything
 along these lines it will pay you
 to Phone 11.

The Duke of Windsor, when he first
 visited High River, where the E. P.
 Ranch is located, is quoted as having
 said that the difference between a
 farmer and an agriculturist was that
 the farmer made his money in the
 country and wasted it in the city, and
 an agriculturist made his money in
 the city and wasted it in the country.

Anything can give us better representation
 at Ottawa than the Macleod
 constituency has had in the past
 four years. We want someone residing
 in the riding who is ready and
 willing to get acquainted and do us
 service. The same must be said of the
 Pincher Creek-Crows' Nest representation
 in Edmonton. We must have
 someone who is really interested in
 the affairs of the people of the riding
 as a whole, and not any particular
 political faction.

That's going to be a Finnish fight
 over in Finland.

Mrs. D. C. Drain is a hospital patient
 at Lethbridge.

"Liquid snow in its purest form is
 dry ice."—Local School Pupil.

Premier Aberhart has not yet made
 up his mind to face the electors of
 High River-Okotoks.

A British Columbia hockey team
 was recently defeated by a college
 team from California.

A daughter was born to Mr. and
 Mrs. Tony Rotz at the Creston Valley
 hospital on Friday, February 2nd.

If Alberta is a sovereign state, it's
 the only state in the world with an
 unqualified head to its justice department.

The world has seen almost everything
 except a radical who remained a
 radical after getting the reins of power.

A school boy was asked a few days
 ago what a sweatpant was. His reply:
 It's used by men to wipe off their
 filthy moustaches.

Federal cabinet travelling expenses
 for the year 1939 amounted to \$18,756.
 How does that compare with the travelling
 expenses of little Alberta's cabinet
 for the same period?

Thirty years ago the Alberta government
 created a new portfolio, to be
 known as the Department of Municipalities.
 The new minister was Hon.
 W. A. Buchanan, M.L.A. for Lethbridge.

A children's penny bank at Kimberley,
 B.C., is reported as a success.
 An invitation should be sent to our
 Solon Lou to go to Kimberley for a
 few lessons. We understand that Kimberley
 knows nothing of "experts."

Prime Minister Mackenzie King
 may not come out west of Prince Albert,
 Saskatchewan, in the election
 campaign, but Hon. Ernest Lapointe,
 and probably Hon. J. L. Ralston and
 Hon. C. G. Power, will speak in Alberta.

E. K. Stewart, of Fernie, has been
 chosen as Liberal candidate to contest
 the East Kootenay seat in the federal
 election. Mr. Stewart was born in
 Quebec 56 years ago, and has lived
 in Fernie since 1909. He will be
 opposed by Dr. G. E. L. MacKinnon,
 Conservative, Cranbrook, and Rev. J.
 H. Matthews, C.C.F., Fernie.

The following notice has been published
 in British Columbia: (a) That every
 pedestrian proceeding along a
 highway where a sidewalk is provided
 shall proceed upon the sidewalk; but
 if there is no sidewalk, he shall proceed
 on the extreme left side of the highway.
 (b) That no person riding a bicycle
 on a highway shall carry any other
 person on the bicycle.

In a letter addressed to Mayor Andrew
 Davison, of Calgary, Thomas G.
 Wilson, of Maycroft, suggests that
 Alberta citizens should be governed by
 municipal councils, who would be responsible
 to a commission appointed by them
 to sit in Edmonton. The commission,
 he explains, would be responsible
 to the Dominion government, and the
 provincial civil service would be
 affiliated with the federal civil service.

Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Halliwell, of
 Coleman, announce the engagement of
 their daughter, Wilma Dorothy, to
 Mr. Alwyn Griffiths, youngest son of
 Mr. W. H. Hayson, of Coleman, and
 the late Mrs. Hayson, the marriage
 to take place on Monday, March 25th.
 Miss Halliwell is a graduate of the
 University of Alberta hospital. Mr.
 Hayson graduated in pharmacy from
 the University of Alberta in 1939,
 and is a member of the Delta Kappa
 Epsilon fraternity.

Rev. E. B. Arrol, B.A., is this week
 attending a session of Presbytery at
 Lethbridge.

Our bet is that before Hitler has
 completed scuttling Nazi ships, he
 will scuttle himself.

Anyone desirous of subscribing to
 the Canadian Legion War Services
 fund, may leave same with the secretary
 of the legion, Mr. T. Allan.

"Pack up your troubles in the old
 kit bag"—leave them and enjoy yourself
 at the I.O.D.E. whist drive on
 Wednesday night next at Oliva hall.

In Kansas City, if your dog barks
 at 2 a.m., you may be sent to jail.
 But haven't you often wished for a
 quiet bunk in jail when your dog was
 barking at 2 a.m.—Louisville Times.

The Crows' Nest Bottling Works
 are considering installing a new piece
 of speedy bottling machinery that
 will greatly facilitate the handling
 of their increasing volume of business.

The German freighter Wakama,
 which set out from Rio de Janeiro on
 a gambling chance to run the British
 gauntlet and reach Germany, was soon
 overhauled by British cruisers, but
 rather than surrender, the freighter
 was scuttled and set on fire. Her
 cargo consisted mainly of fuel oil.

Hitler died and went below. Satan
 answered his knock, told him to wait
 a minute, went away and returned
 with a box of matches and a bundle
 of firewood. He gave both to Hitler
 with the remark: "Listen, Adolf,
 there's a limit to what even we can
 stand. Take these and start a hell of
 your own."—Ex.

PERSONAL
MEN! WANT VIM? TRY RAW
OYSTER Tonic, OSTRON Tablets,
 to pep up whole body quick! If not
 delighted with results first package,
 maker refunds its low price. You
 don't risk a penny. Call, write Blairmore
 Pharmacy and all other good
 druggists.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND CLAIMANTS

In the Estate of JULIANNA DRAVINSKI,
 on DREWINSKA, late of
 Bellevue, Alberta, widow, deceased.

NOTICE is hereby given that all
 persons having claims upon the estate
 of the above named JULIANNA DRAVINSKI,
 or DREWINSKA, who died on the 22nd
 December, 1939, are required to file with
 the undersigned by the 16th March, 1940,
 a full statement duly verified of their claims
 and of any security held by them, and
 that after that date the Administrator
 will distribute the assets of the
 deceased among the parties entitled
 thereto, having regard only to the
 claims of which notice has been so
 filed or which have been brought to
 his knowledge.

DATED at The Court House, Calgary,
 Alberta, 12th February, 1940.
 D. L. SLOAN,
 Public Administrator for the
 Judicial District of Macleod.

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 BLAIRMORE Forty-Five Years in the Business. ALBERTA

When a hen lays an egg, the chicken,
 because she has done something
 on which a son would never set.

Yesterday Alberta defaulted on a
 further \$2,400,000, bringing the total
 maturities in default by the province
 to \$14,000,000.

The February issue of the A. T. A.
 Magazine contains a full page ad
 announcing the treasury-house ability to
 assist Canada's war effort.

Dr. Franklin Fisher, of Corner
 Brook, Newfoundland, died at Clearwater,
 Florida, on February 3rd, following
 a long period of illness.

J. J. Duggan, 65, brother of D. M.
 Duggan, Alberta Conservative leader,
 died in Edmonton on Saturday night.
 He was a native of Llandrindod,
 Wales.

The Nazis have issued a warning
 that because Newfoundland has sent
 recruits to the British navy, that
 country will receive attention from
 them in the spring.

Ernest Albert Howes, dean of the
 College of Agriculture at the University
 of Alberta, died in an Edmonton
 hospital on Friday night after a short
 illness. He was 67.

Dr. H. L. Large and sons Richard
 and Frederick have returned to Cranbrook
 from Eastern Canada, where
 they had been called owing to the
 death of Mrs. Dr. Large.

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